



# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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(Closing Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

## EXCURSION SHIP HITS ROCK; MANY THROWN IN SEA

Two Persons Drowned When Steamer Tips to One Side in Accident in Fog at Vinal Haven, Me.

## OTHER VESSELS PICK UP VICTIMS

Men and Women Saved While Clinging to Parts of the Boat Remaining Above Water.

By the Associated Press. VINAL HAVEN, Me., June 8.—Two persons were drowned and many others were thrown into the water when the Belfast excursion steamer, Castine, struck a rock in thick fog and listed heavily.

Sixty-five Grange members from Rockland and Camden, bound for a Pownal Grange meeting on the island of Vinal Haven, were panic-stricken when the vessel, a steamer, struck. The craft rolled rapidly and, with the weight of the passengers on one side, rolled far over.

Nearly all on board were thrown into the water and were clinging to the vessel's sides when the Vinal Haven and Rockland Steamboat Co. steamer, North Haven, came along and cut out lifeboats to pick them up. Those drowned were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wooster of Rockport. Wooster's body was recovered but that of Mrs. Wooster was not found. Both were about 50 years old.

The Castine was in command of Capt. Leighton Coombs, who with his brother, Perry, owned the vessel. Both remained aboard the craft which was two-thirds submerged, until after all passengers had been rescued. They were taken by coast guardsmen from Rockland.

The timely arrival of the North Haven, within 15 minutes of the crash, prevented a greater loss of lives.

More than 60 of the survivors were taken to Rockland aboard the North Haven and the others went to Vinal Haven in motorboats which put out from here.

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Both vessels had passed a short time earlier on their routes from the mainland to the island. Hearing the distress signal by the Castine's whistle, Capt. Roscoe Kent of the North Haven put his craft about and sped to the stricken vessel, approaching as near as possible, and lowered his lifeboats.

The North Haven's crew found the Castine's passengers, most of them husbands and wives, grasping what parts of the boat were above water. A few still remained out of the water on the sections that were submerged.

Among those rescued was Fernando S. Hilbrick, 90-year-old Civil War veteran and former commander of the Maine Department, Grand Army of the Republic.

The Island of Vinal Haven, about 10 miles off the Maine coast from Rockland, is the summer home of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

IVAN MITSHURIN, SOVIET RUSSIA'S BURBANK, DIES AT 75

Dictator Joseph Stalin's Best Physicians Fail to Save Life of Horticulturalist.

By the Associated Press. MITSHIRSK, U. S. S. R., June 8.—Ivan Mitshurin, Soviet Russia's Burbank, died yesterday at the age of 75.

A week-long fight for the life of the man who wrought wonders with plants proved unavailing. Dictator Joseph Stalin had sent the Soviet Union's best physicians to attempt to save him from his combination of ailments.

Mitshurin's achievements in crossing fruit trees and plants were recognized and given close study abroad long before he became renowned at home.

The esteem in which he was held was evidenced by the fact that this man, formerly Kozloff, was renamed in his honor.

ATLANTIC FREIGHTERS COLLIDE

One Arrives at Sydney, N. S., After Crash at Sea.

SYDNEY, N. S., June 8.—The British freighter Nubian, its forecastle deck, entered Sydney harbor this afternoon after a collision with a Cape Breton freighter Beaver.

It had taken the 6,284-ton craft more than 18 hours to negotiate the 200 miles between the point of the collision in Cabot Strait and Sydney. Last seriously damaged, the Canadian Pacific Railway ship continued on its course from England to Montreal. Details of the accident were not available here, nor would Bill Stewart discuss it when same question was asked.

## PREMIER Laval Gets Full Power to Protect Franc

Senate Passes Emergency Measure by Vote of 233 to 15 After Chamber Grudgingly Approves Bill.

## TWINS ARE BORN, DAD TO COLLECT ON \$1000 POLICY

St. Louisian to Get Insurance Under Agreement With Lloyds's.

Jack C. Coffey, 7529 Parkdale avenue, who paid a \$90 premium last Feb. 20 on a policy under which Lloyd's of London, England, agreed to pay him \$1000 if twins were born to Mrs. Coffey, was preparing to collect today.

So certain was Coffey that twins would be born, that the name had been selected for days before Mrs. Coffey went to St. Louis Maternity Hospital yesterday. At 8:05 o'clock last night they arrived—first Cyril, then Carol. Today both were in incubators, apparently sound and healthy.

The rate paid through Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Insurance Agency of St. Louis was considerably higher than the usual rate for such policies. In families where there is no history of twins, the rate usually is about \$50.

But the history filed when application for the policy was made related that Mrs. Coffey's mother had been one of the twins born to her. Twin Lakes, Wis., was named 90 years ago, the first twins known to have been born in that State. Twins, neither of which survived, also were born to Coffey's mother.

Coffey, 34 years old, a former advertising manager for a St. Louis hotel, now is employed in the transportation department of a commercial motion picture company.

## KILLING FROST IN MINNESOTA; LOW OF 34 AT MARYVILLE, MO.

Subnormal Temperatures in Mid-western Areas Parched by Drought Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8.—The Midwest, roasting a year ago in a blighting drought, is experiencing subnormal temperatures from Oklahoma to the Great Lakes, accompanied by rain and in some places frost. Floods have caused more than \$40,000,000 damage in Colorado, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

The temperature in Kansas City dropped to 46 yesterday, a new low for the date. The maximum on June 7, 1934, was 96.

Lincoln, Neb., where a year ago the thermometers registered 100 degrees, record 41 degrees and a light frost.

A killing frost was reported at Detroit Lakes in Western Minnesota. Elsewhere in the State frost caused some damage to corn, pastures and gardens. Parts of Wisconsin also had light frost.

"These decrees taken in the Council of Ministers will be submitted for ratification by the chambers before Jan. 1, 1936."

The first indictment was against Georges Bodenheimer, broker. He was charged with attacking the credit of the State by issuing letters advising his customers to purchase gold.

Former Premier Bouisson returned to his old post as president of the Chamber.

## FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

John Barrymore Says Wife Imprisoned Him on Yacht

Kept Aboard for Two Months by Dolores Costello, He Charges in Divorce Answer.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8.—The charge that Dolores Costello once held her movie actor husband, John Barrymore, "virtual prisoner" aboard their yacht for more than two months was made today in his answer filed in the pair's divorce case. He also said he left her to escape from her "deadening influence" on his art.

The answer was filed by Barrymore's business manager, Henry Hotchner. He was named co-defendant in an amended divorce complaint filed recently by Miss Costello on the supposition that Barrymore had transferred to him large quantities of community property.

Hotchner said Miss Costello held Barrymore captive on the yacht Infanta with woman guards and threatened to have him confined on "false claims of habitual intemperance" when they returned to Los Angeles.

R. Dean Warner, attorney for the actor and Hotchner said the answer was Barrymore's own answer "by proxy."

Recovering from Tropical Disease.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Edwin Booth, the American movie actress here for special treatment for a mysterious disease she contracted while making a picture four years ago in Africa, left the Hospital for Tropical Diseases yesterday, pronounced sufficiently recovered to go away for a change.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Showers Monday and south portion Tuesday followed by fair, with showers again about Friday; temperatures mostly near or below normal.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935—18 PAGES.

## AUDITOR REPORTS MISUSE OF STATE HEALTH FUNDS

Statement to Gov. Park Says Members of Board Have Drawn Salaries Illegally.

## \$4100 PAYMENT TO DR. H. L. KERR

Action to Recover Is Proposed—Accountancy Methods Are Also Criticised.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 8.—Accounting methods used in the various divisions of the State Health Department, and the handling of some of the State funds under the supervision of the State Board of Health were criticised in a report by State Auditor Forrest Smith on an audit of the department, which has been transmitted to Gov. Park.

The Governor today said he had not read the audit report and did not know when he would be able to consider it, due to bills still pending before him from the recent session of the Legislature.

The report charges that salary items paid to members of the Board of Health fund are illegal, on the ground members of the board were not entitled to any per diem, compensation or salary for serving on the board, or for grading medical examinations papers.

The audit showed that in 1933 the payments of salaries to board members from the Board of Health fund totaled \$439,000 and in 1934 such payments totalled \$333.

The annual salary payments varying from \$49 to \$697 were made to Dr. H. L. Kerr of Crane, the late Dr. W. A. Clark of Jefferson City, Dr. H. S. Gove of Linn, Dr. F. M. McCullum of Kansas City, Dr. E. T. McGaugh of Richmond, secretary of the board and State Health Commissioner; Dr. W. T. Elam of St. Joseph, Dr. P. T. Bohan of Kansas City, Dr. Emmett P. North of St. Louis, Dr. E. S. Smith of Kirkville and Dr. T. S. Bourke of Kansas City.

Baldwin said the new Government planned to strengthen national defenses and to continue a standard policy on the question of currency stabilization.

While expressing a desire to adapt our own economy to world conditions," he said, "we do not sight any economic and monetary stability or agreement that can enable us to make the adjustment which must be made as a prelude to a distinct increase in international trade."

## NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Turning to national defense, the Prime Minister said: "We should not feel as a Government that we are doing our duty to the people of this country if we did not tell them that until limitation of armaments can be obtained we are not satisfied with the defenses of this country."

"We are fighting hard at Geneva to bring Europe either piecemeal or wholly, into collective security. The time has come to get limitations of arms, particularly with regard to air, but until such limitation can be got we must safeguard our people."

Baldwin contrasted England's "great stability" with conditions in the United States and France.

"You see the United States of America, struggling and making every kind of experiment, difficulties all around her, gallant in spirit but not yet in sight of completing the adjustment of her economics to conditions of the new world."

"Among these nations," Baldwin continued, "there is one great democratic country which enjoys stability—our own. It must be guarded jealously. It is necessary to the world."

Mentioning Russia, Germany and Italy, Baldwin said their dictatorships are "only stable so long as the dictator can maintain his power."

"He described that form of government as dangerous because public opinion is suppressed.

## INCOMPLETE AND INACCURATE.

Accounting methods of the division of cosmetology and hair dressing were criticised as incomplete and inaccurate. Due to the condition of the records the auditors who made the examination stated it was impossible to trace all of the receipts.

"We have attempted to verify the receipts and the moneys placed in the treasury, and from the sources received," the report stated, "and are unable to accurately or intelligently say that all moneys in the cosmetology and hair dressing department, since 1929 to the date of our audit (Dec. 31, 1934) represent the true conditions of that department."

The report objected to a practice of the department in keeping certain receipts, particularly for laboratory and communicable disease tests, in a common City bank, instead of keeping them for them through the State Auditor's department.

Receipts and deposits for this fund failed to check, the report stated.

"This practice must be stopped and moneys received by virtue of said laboratory must go into the treasury and disbursements for the department, by warrant through the Auditor's office," the report stated.

The Express, commenting on the quiet change which was "without any pang which accompany the birth of a new Government in France," described as "bad news."

The Pure Food and Drug Division

## BALDWIN SAYS NOW IS NOT TIME FOR STABILIZATION

New Prime Minister at Rally, Declares England Must Strengthen Its Defense.

## ASSERTS M'DONALD WILL WORK WITH HIM

Contrasts Britain's 'Great Stability' With 'Struggling and Experimenting' in U. S.

By the Associated Press.

HIMLEY HALL, England, June 8.—Stanley Baldwin, making his first speech as the new Prime Minister, said today that he and J. Ramsay MacDonald, who resigned the office yesterday, would continue to collaborate in directing the affairs of the Government.

"Through four years our collaboration has been continuous," Baldwin told an audience of 15,000 in the Earl of Dudley's estate. "We have met every day to discuss our problems. That collaboration will be continued."

All three parties of the National Government—Conservative, Liberal and Labor were represented at the open-air rally. The new Prime Minister paid high tribute to his predecessor, asserting "I admire the courage which enabled him to work through four years despite physical disabilities."

Baldwin said the new Government planned to strengthen national defenses and to continue a standard policy on the question of currency stabilization.

While expressing a desire to adapt our own economy to world conditions," he said, "we do not sight any economic and monetary stability or agreement that can enable us to make the adjustment which must be made as a prelude to a distinct increase in international trade."

## DOCTOR GETS 4 YEARS IN 6 WOMEN'S DEATHS

Pleads Guilty at Enid, Ok., of Manslaughter in Illegal Operation Cases.

By the Associated Press.

ENID, Ok., June 8.—Dr. Guy E. Brewer, a country physician whose generosity enabled many youths to attend college, pleaded guilty yesterday of manslaughter in the deaths of six young women, one a college student, on whom he performed illegal operations.

The sentence to run concurrently.

Four years is the maximum penalty for each offense. Dr. Brewer, a bachelor, is 55 years old.

"In accepting Dr. Brewer's plea of guilty in these abortion deaths I do so with the feeling that the law has collected its debt," said Roy Hoblitz, Garfield County attorney.

"I was afraid of that," commented Gov. E. W. Marland at Oklahoma City, when informed of Dr. Brewer's action. He had put a special investigator in charge of the case.

"In accepting Dr. Brewer's plea of guilty in these abortion deaths I do so with the feeling that the law has collected its debt," said Roy Hoblitz, Garfield County attorney.

"I hold no malice at all and I am glad the ordeal is over. I pleaded guilty to the charge so many of my friends from being dragged through an embarrassing court procedure.

## MATTER IS NOW CLOSED.

The report charged that a payment of \$4100 in December, 1932, to Dr. H. L. Kerr of Crane, then president of the board, for signing and certifying to 8,200 certificates issued by the division of cosmetology and hair dressing, was an improper one. The report stated the president of the board, under the law, was required to serve without compensation.

"We believe that the \$4100 received by Dr. H. L. Kerr was wrongfully and illegally paid out of the State treasury on the warrant of the State Auditor in 1932," the report stated, "and we recommend that action be instituted to recover said amount to the State treasury."

Attorney fees of \$1750 paid to A. L. Lovan of Springfield in 1932 and \$400 paid to Arthur Freund of St. Louis, in 1929, for legal services, were objected to as improper. The Auditor stated the Board of Health had no authority to contract for the services of an attorney, in view of the fact the Attorney-General's department is supposed to represent the Board of Health in all legal proceedings.

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# FLOODS REACH CREST HERE AND AT ST. CHARLES

to McCarl's Accusa  
\$1,720,000 Ship  
"Subsidy."

Post-Dispatch Bureau,  
205 Kiellogg Building,  
ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Secre  
Commerce Roper returned  
today and conferred  
Peacock, director of the  
Shipping Board Bu  
the charges made by the  
General's office re  
laying up of the Levi  
super-liner under the  
flag.

Approved a contract, de  
of the Comptroller  
which in effect gave to  
National Mercantile Ma  
ominated by Vincent As  
"Subsidy" of \$1,720,000 ac  
to the Comptroller.

Disclosed in the Post-Di  
this contract was re  
for failure to live up to  
Leviathan. The United  
Co., a subsidiary of the  
Mercantile Marine, had  
obtained the Leviathan  
American ships, along  
with small contracts, at a  
was been charged, which  
account a loss on the op  
the Leviathan.

**Statement on Statement.**

Left today's conference  
Roper was preparing a  
to Comptroller-General  
which would be ready  
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Secretary of Commerce will also  
be public."

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advanced a loan of  
\$10,000, three-fourths of  
the 30,000-ton class.

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the most successful rise below  
Kansas City, the Missouri fell since  
yesterday all the way to St. Charles.  
rise of a foot at St. Charles  
yesterday, to a crest of 3 feet,  
which point it remained for  
two days. Lieut. R. L. Dean and  
Charles Folsom, flew over the  
55-mile stretch today to sketch the  
outline of the flood at crest, with  
the evident intention of planning  
future river control works.

The Missouri, which rose during  
the week to cause the most serious  
since 1903, all the way across  
the state, reached about a foot in  
its eastern reaches of attaining the  
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**Missouri at St. Charles.**

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**Another Ship Planned.**

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Hill, president of Interna  
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France, England and Ger  
which is probably the mos  
foreign trade route in the  
world.

**Mississippi at St. Louis.**

The Mississippi at St. Louis stood  
at the predicted crest of 33.5 feet  
from 9 o'clock this morning until 9  
o'clock, having risen 3 of a foot  
in 24 hours. This was 3.5 feet  
below the 34 mark, but below the  
level of several past floods.

The gauge at Alton this morning  
was 29.9 feet, a rise of 2 of a foot  
in 24 hours, but 1 of a foot below  
the level of 29 recorded at 6 p. m.  
yesterday. The crest was 8 feet  
above flood stage. Other Mis  
sissippi readings above flood levels  
were 29.5 feet, 22.4 feet, a fall  
of 1 of a foot; Chester, Ill., 32.8  
feet, a rise of 3 of a foot; Cape  
Gadwall, Mo., 33.5 feet, a rise of  
1 of a foot below the 1903 rec  
ord.

**Government Boats Took Out**

several householders yesterday from the  
vicinities of Musick's Ferry, St.  
Louis County, and Berger Bottoms,  
Franklin County.

**Boy Drowned May 2 Found**

The body of Charles Bushwick  
Jr., 18 years old, who was  
drowned May 2 when he fell from  
a dike at St. Charles, was washed  
onto a levee four miles north of  
that city, where it was found by a  
farmer late yesterday afternoon.

Arrangements have been made  
to receive applications for Govern  
ment seed loans, secured by per  
sonal notes, from owners of flood  
affected farms, at the St. Louis County  
Farm Bureau, 7821 Forsythe bou  
levard, Clayton. County Farm  
Agent Meier said a meeting of  
farmers would be held as soon as  
possible to discuss replanting  
plans.

The Burlington Railroad grain  
elevator, at the foot of East  
Grand avenue, St. Louis, has been  
protected against the swollen Mis  
sissippi by sandbags, and pumps  
were put in service to get rid of  
seepage. The elevator held about  
50,000 bushels of wheat and corn.  
The nearby Burlington track stood  
nearly a foot above the water. In  
the vicinity of Washington avenue,  
the stream reached the foundations  
of buildings on the west side  
of the levee, covering the bases of  
the elevated railroad tracks.

**In St. Louis County.**

The St. Louis County flood has  
spread over bottoms from Florissant  
to Centaur in varying width and  
over the Columbia Bottom beside  
the confluence of the two great rivers.  
Probably the section most se  
riously damaged and inconvenienced  
was between Chesterfield and Cen  
taur. The village of Gumbo and the  
large cottage colony at Creve Coeur  
Lake have been inundated. The  
Rock Island Railroad has been de  
touring its freight trains over the  
Missouri Pacific because of several  
feet of water across the track at  
Glenwood and Alton, the Mississippi  
falling from Louisiana, Mo., to St.  
Louis during the next two days.  
Niles reported. He predicted a rise  
of about 3 feet at Chester tonight.  
There will be a fall of about 3 of  
an inch here by tomorrow and an  
other foot by Monday, he anticipates.

**Rise in Osage Expected.**

A new rise was coming down the  
flooded Osage River from Kansas,  
Missouri announced, forecasting "very  
high stages" in the next two or  
three days. At Osceola and Tuscon  
Mo., At Osceola, in western  
Missouri, the stage probably will be  
about the same as the crest of  
the river, he said, while at Tuscon  
below the Bagnell Dam, a probable  
slight rise was expected in  
the next two days.

With a decided fall in progress  
at Grafton and a slight fall at  
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**An additional 4,000 acres of wheat,**

corn and soybeans in lower St.  
Charles County was inundated yesterday,  
after 50 farmers gave up an effort, begun in  
the morning to throw up an earth levee  
with haws and graders. About  
12 farmhouses were flooded. This  
area lies between Marais Croche  
and Marais Temps Clair, two large  
former marshes east of State Highway  
94 and between Orchard Farm  
and Black Walnut. Some of the  
soybean can beneath the Burin-

**A year ago, the Mississippi, instead of having its usual "June**

"rise," was abnormally low because

of the drought.

\$8,000 Acres of Cultivated  
Land Covered in This  
District, County Farm  
Agents Estimate.

**TOTAL CROP LOSS  
PUT AT \$850,000**

Missouri Lacks a Foot in  
Eastern Part of Course  
of Attaining Record  
Level of 1903.

As the floods in the Missouri and  
Mississippi Rivers reached their  
crests at St. Charles and St. Louis  
yesterday, county farm agents esti  
mated that 48,000 acres of cultivated  
land in St. Charles and St. Louis  
counties had been submerged, with  
damage to crops of \$850,000.

This included 13,000 acres in St.  
Louis County, with \$325,000 damage,  
and 3,000 acres in St. Charles County,  
with \$225,000 damage.

Area of the Missouri valley flood  
at the crest for the 95 miles  
between Hermann and the mouth  
was estimated today at 90,000 acres,  
or 140 square miles, by Capt. B. M.  
Hines, district river engineer of  
the Army Engineer Corps. He cal  
culated that this included 33,550  
acres of cultivated land. Two of  
his aids, Lieut. R. L. Dean and  
Charles Folsom, flew over the  
95-mile stretch today to sketch the  
outline of the flood at crest, with  
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Missouri announced, forecasting "very  
high stages" in the next two or  
three days. At Osceola and Tuscon  
Mo., At Osceola, in western  
Missouri, the stage probably will be  
about the same as the crest of  
the river, he said, while at Tuscon  
below the Bagnell Dam, a probable  
slight rise was expected in  
the next two days.

With a decided fall in progress  
at Grafton and a slight fall at  
Glenwood and Alton, the Mississippi  
falling from Louisiana, Mo., to St.  
Louis during the next two days.  
Niles reported. He predicted a rise  
of about 3 feet at Chester tonight.  
There will be a fall of about 3 of  
an inch here by tomorrow and an  
other foot by Monday, he anticipates.

**An additional 4,000 acres of wheat,**

corn and soybeans in lower St.  
Charles County was inundated yesterday,  
after 50 farmers gave up an effort, begun in  
the morning to throw up an earth levee  
with haws and graders. About  
12 farmhouses were flooded. This  
area lies between Marais Croche  
and Marais Temps Clair, two large  
former marshes east of State Highway  
94 and between Orchard Farm  
and Black Walnut. Some of the  
soybean can beneath the Burin-

**A year ago, the Mississippi, instead of having its usual "June**

"rise," was abnormally low because

of the drought.

## Another Bremer Kidnaper Gets Life



**KIDNAPERS FREE WEALTHY CUBAN; NO RANSOM PAID**

Antonio San Miguel, Whose  
Abductors Demanded  
\$286,000, Is Released  
Near Havana Home.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.)  
HAVANA, June 8.—After two and  
one-half days in the hands of kid  
nappers, Antonio San Miguel, 78-  
year-old millionaire railroad magnate,  
was freed today. The Asso  
ciated Press learned that the de  
manded \$286,000 ransom was not  
paid.

Despite the secrecy thrown  
around the case it was also learned  
that police arrested two men who  
they said had papers in their pos  
session definitely linking them with  
the kidnapping gang.

Unkempt and unshaven, San Miguel  
was freed three blocks from  
his home. He said he believed he  
had been held on a farm about 20  
miles from Havana. His captors  
tried to see newspaper men.

It was reported that San Miguel  
and four servants kidnapped with him  
were released on pay a sum of  
money later. They were driven to a  
spot near his home in a truck,  
which was then abandoned. A passing  
truck-driver investigated the  
closed vehicle and found bound,  
their eyes and mouths taped.  
Several rifles and pistols were  
found in the machine by police.

**San Miguel's Own Story.**

"The men who held me very  
young," San Miguel said. "Sometimes  
they treated me well and other  
times roughly."

"I was kept in a room separated  
from the other victims (four ser  
vants, who were kidnapped with him)  
and the only time I was blindfolded  
was when I left that room."

"They gave me a cot to sleep on,  
but I preferred to sleep in a rock  
chair. They fed me soup and  
potatoes all the time."

"I saw only two of the kidnappers  
and they were unmasked. I would  
try to identify them. They were  
young, intelligent men."

"Twice they threatened my life.  
Once they told me they were going to  
shoot me, and I replied: 'You are  
young fellows and I am an old  
man. Don't stain yourselves with  
murder. You give me the pistol, I  
will commit suicide and save you  
the trouble of killing me.'

"They declined and I bared my  
chest and told them to shoot. But  
they didn't have the courage."

"Another time they brought me a  
rope and told me they were going to  
hang me. I said, 'Give me the  
rope and I'll do it for you.' They  
withdrew with the rope and did not  
threaten me again."

"I decline to give you the details  
of the negotiations."

"They treated me pretty rough  
the first day, but

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Lincoln and the Constitution  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

COMPARE the relatively mild comments of F. D. R. on the recent Supreme Court decisions to the speech of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield on June 16, 1858.

In speaking of slavery and the Dred Scott decision, he said: "The people were to be left 'perfectly free,' subject only to the Constitution." What the Constitution had to do with it outsiders could not then see. Plainly enough now, it was an exactly fitted niche for the Dred Scott decision to afterward come in, and declare the perfect freedom of the people to be just no freedom at all."

And, in his first inaugural address on March 4, 1861, he said: "I do not forget the position, assumed by some, that constitutional questions are to be decided by the Supreme Court . . . At the same time, the candid citizen must confess that if the policy of the Government, upon vital questions affecting the whole people, is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court, the instant they are made, in ordinary litigation between parties in personal actions, the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their Government into the hands of that eminent tribunal."

Let us then examine the Constitution and see where the Supreme Court derives its powers. Article III, Section 2, Paragraph 2, provides: "In all cases affecting ambassadors, other public ministers and consuls, and those in which a state shall be a party, the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction. In all the other cases before mentioned, the Supreme Court shall have appellate jurisdiction, both as to law and to fact, with such exceptions and under such regulations as the Congress shall make."

If the Congress has heretofore deprived itself of the right to make such exceptions, nevertheless, can the validity of its right to make such exceptions under the Constitution be doubted? Then it appears that Congress may deny the right of the Supreme Court to declare its acts unconstitutional, when such acts benefit, and are the will of, the whole people, and the only bar is the academic question of constitutionality.

Relative to the question of state rights, we find in the tenth amendment to the Constitution that "the powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people."

Curiously, in all discussions of this amendment, the last four words are never quoted.

It appears that the people, through their duly constituted representatives, the Congress, have equal powers with the states in the reserve powers, and that the doctrine of state rights may not be used to thwart the will of a majority of the people.

PLATO JR.

Japanese Goods in Our Markets.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with much displeasure the article published in your issue of June 4, in which Secretary Roper blamed the importers of our country for the rush of Japanese-made goods which has flooded our retail markets.

Our Secretary of Commerce is right in every respect with regard to the above problem, but what is being done about it? Absolutely nothing!

Our retailers are crying for more business and better profits. And who are the retailers? The very same fellows who are buying merchandise from Japanese markets—Japanese manufacturers who pay little or next to nothing for their labor and whose overhead is practically nil as compared to that of our own manufacturers.

Our retailers have brought this situation on themselves. If they will stand by American-made goods, and sell American-made goods, they will find that they will come out ahead in the long run.

SYDNEY E. STOLIAR.

Where the Blue Eagle Belongs.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHEN the tumult and the shouting dies, it may be seen that the Supreme Court did not condemn the Blue Eagle to death as an outlaw, but simply found the noble bird guilty of occupying the roost. It's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Our self-sacrificing President may now get a much needed rest. The bird never balanced on the shoulders; its proper home is on the shoulders of the captains of capital and industry. Theirs is the responsibility of taking the now homeless bird benefactor and seeing to it that its spirit (like John Brown's) goes marching on.

Why should our President sacrifice himself to save capitalists who, for the most part, are determined not to be saved? There is little hope that their "brainy" men have learned any wisdom. Still spread out before them, like a fertile field inviting cultivation, are 10,000,000 unemployed. Unlike the machine, these workers are also consumers, and consumption is part of the process of producing wealth. Give full production, smaller margins of profit and greater volume of business an opportunity to succeed, where curtailed production and high prices have failed.

Pierron, Ill. DEMOCRACY.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935.

## SHALL ST. LOUIS BE TAMMANYIZED?

Mayor Dickmann is making good his threat to declare war on that faction of the Democratic party which has consistently opposed him. Following the ouster of his friend, Robert E. Hannegan, from chairmanship of the Democratic City Committee, the Mayor promptly fired seven city employees. Five of them are members of the City Committee who voted to replace Hannegan with John P. English. The Mayor promises that more dismissals will follow.

The issue is whether the Mayor is to be the actual, as well as the titular, head of the Democratic party in St. Louis, or whether the function of leadership is to be assumed by Jimmie Miller and his followers. But this is not merely a party quarrel. It involves the welfare of the entire city government. If Jimmie Miller wins, St. Louis will be Tammanyized. It will be a replica of Kansas City, where Miller's friend and ally, Tom Pendergast, reigns supreme.

St. Louis does not want the Miller-Tammany-Pendergast type of government. It does not want to have all city contracts and business placed in the hands of the Miller gang. It does not want this game to be able to extend its power to dominate every phase, not only of the municipal government, but of the lives of citizens as well. That is what has happened in Kansas City. It is Miller's goal here.

Even if Mayor Dickmann were a less admirable man than he is, he would deserve the support of the citizens in the battle he is waging. As it happens, the Mayor is an honest and an honorable man, who, during his two years of office, has made a very creditable record. His main difficulties have arisen from the greedy, grasping tactics of the Miller gang.

In the past, the Mayor has tried to placate them. He has given them and their friends jobs.

He has exercised a reasonable degree of patience while they seized control of the Board of Aldermen and opposed administration policies. He has gone along with them until he could go no farther. It is what we feared would happen when he offered himself as the Democratic candidate for the office he holds. He was better than his party then, and he is better than his party now.

Mayor Dickmann is the first Democratic Mayor of St. Louis since Rolla Wells left office in 1908. In that long period, the Democratic party was helpless and impotent. From the time the present City Charter was adopted until 1932, not a single Democrat was elected to the Board of Aldermen. It was generally felt that the Democratic party in St. Louis was unfit to take over the rule of the city. And this was because it was led by such persons as Jimmie Miller, who now, under the cloak of respectability furnished by the Mayor, want to establish a political dictatorship. The vote in the Fourth Ward, which Miller controls, is a public scandal. Yet the Board of Election Commissioners, which alone has jurisdiction in the matter, is a creature of the influences allied with Miller.

We urge the Mayor to carry the war into Africa. He can win his fight. All he needs to do is to tell the people what is behind it and what will happen to them if he does not win.

A MIRACLE MONTH IN OAKLAND.

The attention of safety councils everywhere is directed to Oakland, Cal. The town went through May without a single automobile fatality—the first time it has made such a monthly record since 1928. The brief news item does not indicate whether any special campaign was waged or any new traffic arrangements were devised. But when a city of 300,000, which is Oakland's population, can banish death from the streets for a month, it does seem as if other cities might justifiably hope to reduce their motor toll. Oakland has shown it can be done.

FARMER JAMES.

It was on May 9 we said it. As follows: James Roosevelt, the President's son, "is going to run the dairy farm and forest experimentation station on the family estate at Hyde Park . . . Instead of shining in the throne's reflected glory . . . James Roosevelt will spend his days, from sunup to sundown, observing the performance of the cattle and watching the ways of the trees . . . In bluejeans, far from the frock-coated, madding crowd, James Roosevelt will be engaged in work of the earth, earthy, in that great profession, 'the growth of the soil.'"

"Washington, June 7.—By the Associated Press.—A tour by James Roosevelt, son of the President, as speaker before a series of regional meetings leading to a national conference of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, is announced by that organization."

Our error. How did the old song go? "How ya goin' to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?"

## THE NARROWING ATLANTIC.

Crossing the Atlantic in four days, 11 hours and 33 minutes, the luxurious French liner Normandie placed ocean travel upon a new plane. In another year, the British will put the Queen Mary, even larger than the Normandie, in trans-Atlantic service. The Normandie is 1029 feet long, and her tonnage is 79,280. She is so big that New York City had to build a new dock for her. The dock was built in part with PWA funds, and cost \$4,275,500. The Majestic, formerly the German Bismarck, was 915 feet long, and the Leviathan is 907 feet. The Mauretania was 762 feet.

The speed of these ships increases with their length. The Queen Mary will likely be faster than the Normandie. Atlantic travel is being stepped up to 30 knots. The Mauretania, with a speed of 25 knots, was for many years mistress of the Atlantic. Within the past year, the Italian steamer Rex averaged 28.9 knots in the run from Gibraltar to New York. The North German Lloyd's Bremen does 28.2 knots, the Europa 26%.

The Literary Digest says that the enormous first-class dining salon of either the Normandie or the Queen Mary could hold the Britannia, which made a record ocean crossing in 1840 of 14 days and eight hours. It is not merely steamship companies that are contending for supremacy on the Atlantic. Nations are also in the race. The Normandie was financed in part by Government banks. She is not built altogether for profit, but for the prestige she will bring to France and the distinction which France will enjoy for having provided so much luxury at sea. France set something of a fashion for luxury on the sea after the war with the Paris and the Ile de France, celebrated for their luxurious appointments and excellent cuisine.

These rivalries at sea are made possible in part by Government subsidies, and they will no doubt continue to enjoy them. It cannot be long until the Atlantic will be crossed in four days. Heretofore, the chief peril to these great ships was ice, but this

has been minimized by an international ice patrol. The problem of fog remains, but this, too, is fast being conquered by science. Marconi has demonstrated that a ship can be brought to dock blind. Like aviation and every other form of transport, sea travel is in the process of an evolution immensely accelerated by invention and science.

## STRANGE CAREER OF RAMSAY MACDONALD.

Ramsay MacDonald's resignation as Prime Minister of Great Britain is a near-final milestone in one of the strangest careers in history. MacDonald began his second term at the head of the British Government as the leader and hero of the Labor party; he ends it scorned and reviled by virtually all his former colleagues. He assumed office as a spokesman of liberal doctrines, an upholder of democracy, a foe of imperialism, a benefactor of the under-privileged. He leaves it as the window dressing of a reactionary Government, after urging or accepting policies that have drastically restricted Britain's civil liberties, strengthened imperialism and militarism, reduced the dole and other social benefits. His reward for playing the game of his former opponents is mere tolerance that barely conceals contempt, a descent into obscurity that earned for him months ago the sobriquet of "phantom Prime Minister."

MacDonald has known before what it is to lose public favor. During the war years, most of England, and even the majority of the Labor party he had helped found, turned against him for his pacifism.

He was bitterly assailed, accused of being German, ostracized. But MacDonald stood firm, and with the reaction after the war, he was vindicated. In his first term as Prime Minister, the first Labor Government in British history, he was acclaimed for his statesmanship. But in August, 1931, when England faced its gold crisis, he withdrew from his former allegiances and cast his lot with the forces of reaction, to become puppet head of a so-called coalition Cabinet, and at the same time Labor's lost leader.

Why this change in a character the world had admired? His former intimate, Philip Snowden, has said: "There was no profession he had ever made, no pledge he had ever given, that he would not break, and no humiliation to which he would not submit, if only they would allow him to call himself Prime Minister."

Harold J. Laski, Laborite, thus explains his course: "He shrank from the price of unpopularity among a society he had come growingly to esteem." Oswald Garrison Villard holds a similar view: "The dreadful acid of office-holding steadily corroded his nature."

It is a phenomenon of psychology rather than one of politics that Ramsay MacDonald presents as he goes into the twilight, laden with official accolades but honored by few.

## AN EXPECTED VETO.

Gov. Park fulfilled the expectations of the State by vetoing the malodorous Hess bill, legalizing horse and dog racing under terms that would have led to a public scandal. It is almost incredible that such a bill could pass the Legislature; it did so because the dog-racing forces in the Senate, led by Senator Brogan of St. Louis, successfully resisted all efforts to give the House a chance to reverse its first action on it.

The failure of the Wisdom horse-racing bill in several sessions of the Legislature, coupled with the Governor's action on the Hess bill, should make it clear that, if Missouri is to have legalized racing, the law authorizing it must be written in the interest of the public, rather than for the purpose of enriching promoters.

Meanwhile, the race meet at Riverside, near Kansas City, is in full swing, without benefit of clergy or of law. It pays no taxes. It is subject to no regulation. Proving, we presume, that Allah is great and Tom Pendergast is his prophet.

## NEW YORK'S NEW HOSPITAL PLAN.

For 3 cents a day, residents of New York City and vicinity now may obtain insurance entitling them to 21 days of hospital care per year in any one of about 100 co-operating institutions. The plan took effect recently and its results will be watched with great interest, not only by beneficiaries of its possible extension to other cities, but by all who are concerned with solving the economic problems usually involved in illness.

Any citizen less than 66 years of age may join the New York plan on signing a statement that he is in good health, and paying 90 cents a month, or \$10 a year. The service includes full hospital care for some 4000 types of illness and injuries, the exceptions being pulmonary tuberculosis after diagnosis, quarantinable diseases, mental disorders and venereal diseases.

Maternity care is available after 10 months' membership in the plan. The project is sponsored by the hospitals themselves, and covers all outlay for treatment of illness except the private physician's fee.

Inevitably, the shadow of the depression has fallen upon everything these young men and women have experienced, profoundly and fundamentally affecting their emotions and their minds. The family pocketbook, from which students in the past have thoughtlessly drawn their allowances, has been shrinking before their eyes. During these years, only the well-to-do have been able to send their children through college without extremely careful management of the family budget.

Moreover, until the past few years, a college education was almost always available to the ambitious and the energetic young person who wished to earn his living as he went along. In one blow, the depression both increased the number of young people who found it necessary to earn their way through college and drastically reduced the opportunities for part-time work.

Finally, there is the uncertainty as to their own future. Their problem has become not so much the choice of a profession as the search for a job—any kind of job.

The experience of most of them after graduation has verified their most dire apprehensions. They have come to look upon their graduation, not as the beginning of an adventure, but as the onset of a calamity.

That is why so much of what is said to them when they graduate has a hollow and mocking meaning.

## WHAT ABOUT LUNCH?

Dr. Donald Laird, professor of psychology at College University, has been conducting some experiments in luncheon practice with a class of eight young men. For 12 days, his subjects were permitted, even encouraged, to gorge, and then, for a similar period, to bolt an olive and call it a banquet.

The professor's diary glorifies the olive. Following the noons of indulgence, the trenchermen were perfect specimens of the genus dumbbell.

Their mental stability was close to inertia; their accuracy was off 25 per cent, their concentration was shattered. To stick to the figures, their lapses in attention piled up a 70 per cent margin.

The professor seems to think he has proved his case; that the lettuce leaf is the correct midday ration.



## Depression Graduates

Million college graduates since 1929 will dominate coming generation, Prof. Moley says; shadow of depression in student years and uncertainty of future cause both discontent and deep thinking; urges elders not to oppose these searching critics of the social system, but to join them in seeking answers to our time's problems.

Raymond Moley in Today.

T WELVE million men and women have come of age since 1929. Almost 1,000,000 of these are college graduates. Seven classes, beginning with that of 1929, may be called depression graduates.

These million young men and women will not only be the leaven of the group of which they are contemporaries, but will, in all probability, dominate the generation immediately ahead. They will do most of the teaching, immediately direct most industry, man the professions and govern, although not own, most of the property. Thus,

whether or not we oldsters like it, we are not going to rule them. They are going to rule us.

We may as well set ourselves to find what they have in store for us.

Inevitably, the shadow of the depression has fallen upon everything these young men and women have experienced, profoundly and fundamentally affecting their emotions and their minds. The family pocketbook, from which students in the past have thoughtlessly drawn their allowances, has been shrinking before their eyes. During these years, only the well-to-do have been able to send their children through college without extremely careful management of the family budget.

To make it still easier to get along on the reduced family revenues of today, the improvement in manufactured articles, and many articles of food, since 1918, makes them of greater value.

The automobile, for instance, due to lower cost per mile for tires, fuel and repairs, can now be operated 10,000 miles per year on the same expense required to run 6000 miles 17 years ago.

The income of the average family is still lower than in the boom years from 1925 to 1929, but at least a certain amount of comfort is to be found in the realization that earning power will go farther today than in more normal times.

## Our Money Goes Farther

From the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

I NTERESTING comparison of the things an average American family can buy today, as compared with what could be purchased on the same income in 1918 and 1920, is presented in the findings of a study on living costs recently completed by the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. The survey report cites that—

"In spite of recent rises in living costs, the average American family with a \$2000 annual income is far richer in purchasing power in the spring of 1935 than in either 1918 or 1929, and can own such additional luxuries as an electric refrigerator, foreign reception radio and a new automobile every three years, instead of the battered rattletrap which it could barely afford in '18 and '29 on the same income. After which the family of today will still be on a sounder financial footing, with a larger margin left for

# The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

**W**HEN WASHINGTON, June 8. THE inevitable has happened to Huey Long's entourage—dissension from within. His two main advisers, Robert Brothers and Earle J. Christenberry, are on the outs. Brothers was the brains of the Long organization, the man behind the scenes. Christenberry, a lime-light-loving, routine secretary, became jealous of Brothers, eventually forced him out. . . . Incidentally, Huey has a new unofficial Brain Trustee: William K. Hutchinson of the International News Service, is ghost-writing the Kingfish's new book. . . . Outside the President's special press conference, when he announced NRA revision, reclined a sleeping figure. Despite the noise of 300 newspaper men crowded in one room, he slept on. Finally someone hung a label on his coat: "NRA. Do Not Disturb". . . . The NRA press conference was the biggest in White House history. . . . Chief charm of Rush Holt, undersecretary Senator from West Virginia, is his unassuming modesty. Friends say he got this from his 80-year-old father, a village Socrates, who discussed atheism, liberalism and every other ism with the butcher, the grocer and the ice man. Now, however, Rush has gone and got himself a ratty butler.

## On the Business Front.

**W**HOLESALE prices in May came within a few points of the high-water mark reached in April, when they zoomed up to 10 per cent of the 1926 level. The April figure was the highest since November, 1930. . . . Another good sign was the fact that steel products continued firm at 42 per cent capacity last month. . . . California led all States in gains in retail trade. This is the second month it has done so, having been far in the lead of all others in April. . . . owing to increase cost of leather and cloth, which has caused shoe and men's clothing manufacturers to raise prices. Retailers are putting up marked resistance to these increases. . . . The auto market, on the other hand, continues its boom pace. Production in May was close to 400,000 cars. Auto output is estimated at 375,000 which will bring the total for the first six months of the year to 2,250,000 new cars, the industry's best six months period for any year except 1929 and 1929. . . . AAA authorities expect an intensification of the textile industry's drive against the processing tax as a result of the Supreme Court NRA decision. Textile manufacturers, they say, are bitterly opposed to the processing tax, but did not challenge it in the courts because they did not want to endanger their code, which they valued highly. But with codes wiped out, they are now free to attack the tax. . . . Lacking the time to do shopping personally, Labor Secretary Frances Perkins frequently buys her dresses by mail. She sees newspaper ads and when she sees a gown she likes she orders it via parcel post.

## By-Product.

**O**NE OF the interesting by-products of the torpedoing of NRA was a revival of the Hugh Johnson-Dan Richberg feud. When the Senate passed the Clark resolution for a ten-month extension of the recovery agency, the two men buried the hatchet and joined forces to fight for a two-year lease of life. This fraternizing is now all off. Johnson's friends accuse Richberg of prompting Roosevelt's denial that the General had been summoned to Washington to advise the President on how to save NRA. . . . Kingfish Long is adding the printed word to his vocal invasion of Washington. Newsboys are hawking his personal organ.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## GREEN APPEALS FOR SUPPORT OF LABOR'S NEW NRA BILL

American Federation President, in Radio Talk, Says Measure Is Now Being Drafted.

**W**ASHINGTON, June 8.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, appealed to the nation tonight to back the federation's new NRA bill.

Ordination services for Paul Rasche will be held at St. Peter's Evangelical Church, St. Louis, and Warne avenues, at 10 a. m. His father, the Rev. A. C. Rasche, will officiate at the service and be the principal speaker. Ralph Schlueter will be ordained to the ministry at Webster Groves Evangelical Church, East Lockwood and Plant avenues, at 3:30 p. m. Prof. A. G. Wehrli of Eden Seminary will deliver the ordination sermon, and the Rev. A. C. Ernst will officiate.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow night, John Kleffmann will be ordained at Salvator Evangelical Church, Plover and Thoekla avenues, and Robert Baur at Christ Evangelical Church, Bellevue and Bruno avenues, Maplewood. Kleffmann will be ordained by his mother, the Rev. Walter William Baur of Eden Seminary, who will also give the sermon. Dr. William Baur of Eden Seminary will officiate at his son's services, assisted by the Rev. Karl L. Schnieder.

Following the services, Rasche will serve as pastor of an Evangelical and Reformed church at Albion, Mich., and Schlueter will answer a call at Kettlersville, O.

Students' Art Exhibit Opens.

The results of the Supreme Court's decision wiping out NRA were clearly shown in the exhibits of the Southern textile manufacturers in this respect. It is because state laws and, respectively, economic conditions in most child labor in Southern mills were adopted. Still, the code was adopted. If Congress had not neglected the clause in the act submitted.

It has a better chance than if something is not done to try that the disgrace of child labor will return. It will almost surely to return.

## HOUSE EXPECTED TO ACT SOON ON TRUCK-BUS BILL

Committee to Give It At-tention When It Gets Utility Measure Out of the Way.

## DELAY ON PART OF TRANSPORT PLAN

President, Offering 6-Point Program, Says It Is High Time to Deal With Prob lem.

By the Associated Press.

**W**HEN WASHINGTON, June 8. The American Progress, on the Capitol's prominent street corners and report a brisk trade among tourists. The growing friendship being displayed by Maine's Democratic Gov. Brann for Massachusetts' anti-New Deal Gov. Curley is causing considerable eyebrows lifting in inner Administration circles. This disapproval was particularly marked at this recent weekend fishing party given by Brann. Although a number of Democratic Governors and politicians attended, not one prominent New Dealer turned up. . . . The White House is preparing for a busy summer. Five bedrooms and several reception rooms have been equipped with a new type of individual air cooling unit that has just been put on the market.

## Dead Charges.

"I CANNOT carry on a contest against a dead friend," is what Senator Dennis Chavez said in moving to drop the charges of fraudulent election against New Mexico's late Senator Bronson Cutting. This was not intended to Cutting's lawyers, however, nor to Cutting's friends in the Senate, who wanted the charges dropped on the man's own motion—which would clear Cutting's name. Listening to the coming debate between these divergent views sat two women dressed in black, Mrs. Olivia M. Cutting and Mrs. Justin B. Ward, mother and sister of the deceased Senator. . . . When Senator Townsend of Delaware staged his annual strawberry festival by presenting to patrons of the Senate Restaurant a generous serving of the fruit from his own crop, the reaction of the restaurant managers was different from that of the patrons. They sold almost no desserts from the menu, and were obliged, however, to supply free cream for the free berries.

Summer costumes are conspicuous in the Senate these days, from the page boys, who have discarded their coats, to 74-year-old Senator Norris, who is sporting a pair of two-tone shoes in black and white. . . . What is a vegetable?

A member of Congress wanted to know the answer to this question the other day, and directly his secretary to look up the word in the dictionary. The Congressman was Texas' Marvin Jones, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture.

## No Rest for the Weary.

**P**RESIDENT ROOSEVELT's dictum that legislative mills must be kept grinding until the administration's "must" program has been concluded played havoc with congressional junkets and vacations. . . . Stamp peddlers outside the new Postoffice Building have become an numerous as ticket scalpers on Broadway whenever a new stamp issue is placed on sale. A number of stamp dealers take up their stand before the door and do a brisk business selling to fans.

. . . The large army of NRA lawyers is due for a drastic paring. The legal division of the agency has a staff of more than 200 attorneys, most of them youngsters a year or two out of law school, but drawing salaries from \$4800 to

\$6000. The Library of Congress reported that as a result of the NRA decision and the President's challenge of the Supreme Court's power there has been a heavy demand for books on the history of the court. One of the most sought-after volumes is Chief Justice Hughes' book, "The Supreme Court of the United States," written in 1928 when he was a practicing attorney.

Others Recommended.

The other measures recommended by the President would correct "shortcomings" in the act authorizing financial reorganizations of railroads under the bankruptcy laws, place air and water carriers under Interstate Commerce Commission control, and expand the I. C. C. to give it "comprehensive powers" over all forms of transportation.

Mr. Roosevelt himself suggested the I. C. C. expansion might go over until next session.

The railroad refinancing bill has been worrying the House Judiciary Committee for months, but the President said differences of opinion "are rapidly being adjusted." Eastman's statement to the committee recently that no large-scale refinancing was in immediate prospect, however, gave some members opportunity to argue that it should be held over for further study.

## The Refinancing Measure.

Wheeler indicated there might be slight hope for enactment of the refinancing measure, but was almost certain the water carrier proposal would go over until next session. He said this was the most "controversial" of all the transportation measures.

In urging "early passage" of the water carrier control proposal, the President said he could "see no reason why the responsibility for the regulation of intercoastal, coastwise and inland waterways should not be vested in the Interstate Commerce Commission, with proper provision for the departmentalization of the work of the commission."

One objection to this bill has been that the commission, with all its new duties, might subordinate the water carrier phase.

As the President's message was en route to Capitol Hill yesterday, Chairman Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, of the House Interstate Commerce Committee announced hearings next Wednesday on legislation to extend Co-ordinator Eastman's job another year. It expires June 16.

## SHRINERS VISIT WHITE HOUSE

Place Jeweled Faz on Roosevelt; 100,000 Expected at Convention.

By the Associated Press.

**W**HEN WASHINGTON, June 8.—The Shriners visited the White House yesterday and placed a jeweled red faz on Franklin D. Roosevelt of Cypress Temple, Albany, N. Y., and then returned to the gigantic task of preparing to receive 100,000 visitors to the Shrine convention which opens tomorrow.

When Mr. Roosevelt asked, "How many fellows are we going to have here? A hundred thousand?" he received a hearty "you bet" from the visitors. They explained that facilities have been provided for all visitors with 75,000 beds available in private homes besides the hotel accommodations.

Students' Art Exhibit Opens.

A public exhibition of work done during the last year by students of the Washington University School of Fine Arts opened today in the Hall on the campus. It will continue Monday and Tuesday.

Nerinx Hall Scholarship Winner.

Miss Alice Riemann, 3345 Cambridge avenue, was awarded the Webster College scholarship at the closing exercises of Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves, yesterday.

## II Duce Reads Son's Flying License



## UTILITY HOLDING BILL REVISED BUT KEEPS ITS TEETH

Wheeler Foresees Passage in Senate Monday With Power to Break Up Big Chains Retained.

By the Associated Press.

**W**HEN WASHINGTON, June 8. Although Senator Wheeler (Dem.) of Montana, predicted today that his utility holding company bill would pass the Senate in substantially its present form on Monday the measure already bears a list of amendments, and Wheeler indicated some further "clarifications" might be accepted. He has insisted on its retaining the power to break large holding companies into regional systems within five to seven years.

One amendment adopted yesterday deletes the provision requiring holding companies to agree in advance to regulations and rules of the Securities Commission when they come up for registration next Sept. 1. This was offered by Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina.

Another, backed by Senator White (Rep.), Maine, exempts from the bill power companies which use 75 per cent of their own power.

In addition to other provisions, the bill still would give the Federal Government power to dissolve holding companies which it found to be "unessential."

**Costigan Attacks Utilities.**

Senator Costigan (Dem.), Colorado, yesterday assailed the power interests which he said were trying to "emasculate" the bill.

He declared it was disclosed in a recent Federal trade hearing "the manner in which privately-owned utility corporations attempt to impose their political control by use of hidden agencies, and seek to enlarge their income by deceiving an unsuspecting public."

As evidence of what he contended that each of the union's 125,000 workers would be assessed a minimum of \$10 a day, employees in higher salary brackets were expected to contribute more. Workers in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago already have subscribed more than \$500,000, he added.

"A small minority of non-union manufacturers have sought to chisel, the provisions of the codes," Hillman declared. He added that part of the emergency fund will be used for union organization.

He said further the Daily News was an undercover effort to defeat a municipally operated power plant at Lamar, Colo., the Senator said from this post last Feb. 28 absent from the U. S. S. R. He was removed from the Central Executive Committee of the Transcaucasian Republic. He was expelled from that job a few weeks ago. He was himself a member of the Central Committee of the Communist party.

The charge was brought against Yenikidze, it is said, because he allegedly hired persons hostile to the Communists to fill jobs in the secretariat of the Central Executive Committee, governing organization of the U. S. S. R.

Yenikidze figured prominently in the Bolsheviks' activities against Czarism.

**RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN AGAINST  
ABUSE OF EASY DIVORCE LAWS**

Pravda Says Too Many Regard Marriage as They Do a Street Car Ride.

By the Associated Press.

**MOSCOW, June 8.** The Communist party's organ, Pravda, has started a campaign against "Don Juan" ideas and the abuse of the easy Soviet divorce laws.

Costigan said evidence coming out of the Federal trade hearing makes clear that the establishment of the Sparks as a daily newspaper was the response of the privately-owned utility interests of Colorado and Kansas to the independent course adopted and maintained by Editor Frederick M. Betz, and the Lamar Daily News in supporting the municipality owned and operated light and power plant at Lamar.

Graduates are as follows: Mary Margaret Almon, Mary Kathryn Ammon, Mary Gertrude Arnett, Pearl Becker, Janet Cahill, Lucille Marjorie Casey, Eleanor Connor, Mary Conkry, Roberta Coyne, Jean Crowley, Adelaide Elmer, Dolores Engelhardt, Dorothy Feilich, Mary Catherine Huffman, Doris Kroeter, Frances Kelly, Mary M. Maher, Myrtle Maloney, Marjorie Menke, Betty Mason, Norma McCarthy, Margaret Miller, Ned Lee Neel, Emma Neeters, Mary C. O'Brien, Mary Margaret Rebman, Nancy Stickle, Frances Taylor Woods, Edna Forney, Kathryn Hefle and Mary Jane Helm.

**RIVERS' STAGES AT OTHER CITIES.**

Pittsburgh 10.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 16.6 feet, a fall of 1.1; Louisville 17.2 feet, a fall of 0.8; Cairo 38.8 feet, a fall of 0.7; Memphis 30.1 feet, a fall of 0.7; Vicksburg 42.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans 16.4 feet, a fall of 0.2.

The Paraguayan delegation announced that Foreign Minister Luis Riart had "ratified Paraguay's acceptance of the bases formulated by the mediators." Bolivia's Foreign Minister Tomas M. Eliot previously had accepted his nation's offer. Earlier Eliot had said he believed the peace agreement could be signed quickly if Paraguay accepted several points.

Bolivia's claim to an outlet on the Paraguay River was not discussed during current negotiations, he said, "but we sustain that right and will sustain it before the arbitration tribunal."

**DR. JAMES H. BREASTED WED**

Chicago, U. Archeological Expert Marries Sister of First Wife.

By the Associated Press.

**RENNSELAER, Ind., June 8.** Dr. James H. Breasted, 69 years old, director of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago and internationally known for his archeological research work, and Mrs. Imogen H. Richmond, 50, were married here yesterday in the Centenary Methodist Church.

The bride is a sister of the late Mrs. Frances H. Breasted, first wife of the scholar, who died a year ago after a long illness. The ceremony was attended by Miss Aristid Breasted, 20-year-old daughter of the bridegroom.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

## CHAMINADE HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT GRADUATES 18

Exercises Follow Solemn High Mass

Celebrated by the Rev. Sylvester P. Juergens, S. M.

Eighteen students were graduated from the high school department at Chaminade College today at exercises following a solemn high mass in the college chapel, celebrated by the Rev. Sylvester P. Juergens, S. M., president of the college.

The baccalaureate address was given by the Rev. Peter A. Reach, S. M., of Maryhurst Novitiate.

Those receiving scholarships and awards were: Thomas P. Ryan, Ponca City, Ok., four scholarships at Edmund Pettus University, Dayton, O., and a gold medal for outstanding work in science; Oliver J. Vohsen, Creve Coeur, scholarship to St. Mary's University, San Antonio, Tex., honor pin for general excellence and the Latin medal; John Wessels, 3327 Liberty street, scholarship to arts and science department of St. Louis University, and \$10 prize for best test in practical problems of the Catholic; Jean Stapenhorst, Victor Relly, Jack Eddy, Ben Williams and Robert Lacerte, medals for excellence in religious studies; Charles L. Brown, Mount Vernon, Ill., auditory medal; Albert Plew, Memphis, Tenn., and Ben Williams, Clayton, education awards.

Other students were: Vernon R. Auer, Prairie du Rocher, Ill.; Alvin L. Baum, Patrick J. Gratty, Patrick M. Erwin, Clarence E. Moon, Roswell A. Pilkington and John R. Primm, St. Louis; Edgar A. Gunther and Kenneth A. Hannigan, University City; John W. Higgs, Ladue; Charles S. Kinamore, Jennings; Jack A. O'Conor, Overland; Bernard H. Teipel, Webster Groves, and Oswaldo Reyes, Monterrey, Mexico.

**ANTI-TRUST LAW  
EXEMPTION KEPT  
IN NEW CODE BILL**

Provision in Resolution

Adopted by House, 264

to 121, Draws Attention

of Critics in Senate.

By the Associated Press.

**WASHINGTON, June 8.** Senator critics of the NRA began a study today of the Roosevelt administration's stop-gap plan which was quickly approved by the House late yesterday by a vote

# METAL GROUP RALLY MARKS THE WEEK-END STOCK TRADE

## COMMODITY INDEX AVGARES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

**Numerous Small Gains Scattered Throughout the List — Close Is Rather Firm.**

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK,** June 8.—Metal issues were the principal performers in today's brief stock market session, although numerous small gains were scattered throughout the list. While the majority of the leaders refused to give ground, they were not too enthusiastic. The close was rather firm. Transfers approximated 380,000 shares.

The trading volume was the smallest in a number of weeks, although brokers accounted for this by the fact that many of their clients were beginning their summer holidays. The market had to consider possible repercussions from the proposed skeletonization of NRA, the President's transportation suggestions and social security plans of the New Deal.

Both cotton and wheat came back briskly after a hesitant start. Bonds were a trifle irregular. Gold currencies were a little irregular despite the victory of the new French Premier Laval in his encounter with the Chamber of Deputies.

Gains of one to three points were registered by U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Silver King, Howe Sound, Kennecott and Anaconda. Columbian Pictures also recovered some three points. Among others fractionally to a point or so higher, were Good-year, Case, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, U. S. Gypsum, Continental Can, American Can, Santa Fe and N. Y. Central.

The rails found crumbs of comfort in at least parts of the President's message in which the chief executive recommended, pending action by the next session of Congress, temporary co-ordinated regulation of air, highway and coast-wise water shipments by the I. C. C.

In line with the idea of helping the railways, however, carrier officials again stressed the thought that what the roads need to put them on their feet is more traffic.

**News of the Day.**

**WASHINGTON,** June 8.—The position of the Treasury on June 6 was receipts, \$18,477,180; expenditures, \$20,936,367; balance, \$2,459,193. Receipts for the month, \$57,729,753. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1, 1933), \$10,422,000; expenditures, \$10,422,000; balance, \$0. Emergency expenditures, \$3,329,327,707 of 42¢ emergency expenditures, excess of expenditures over previous year, \$880,728. Under the previous day's gold assets, there would be a slight increase of \$28,782,954,577.8¢, a decrease of \$880,728 under the previous day's gold assets, and a slight decrease of \$1,000,000. The previous day's gold assets, \$27,771,188; expenditures, \$30,600,904; receipts for the month, \$57,729,753. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$10,422,000; expenditures, \$10,422,000; balance, \$0. The utilities, generally, were listed less pending disposition of the holding company bill now before Congress.

**Franc Stiffens Late.**

Wheat closed 3¢ to 4¢ a bushel higher and corn was 3¢ off to up 3¢. Oats were unchanged to 3¢ higher. Cotton spurted to finish with gains of 5¢ to \$1.30 a bale.

The French franc stiffened in late dealings to end unchanged at 6.62¢, and sterling was off 5¢ at \$4.92¢. Belgian, guilden and Swiss francs ended up 5¢ of cent each. Canadian dollars were unchanged.

With the NRA stop-gap legislation failing to create any great excitement, the financial district began to hunt for other market motivators.

In the first quarter it was reported that, owing to invalidation of the codes, salesmen for textile companies and apparel manufacturers were beginning to encounter troublesome sales resistance in the retail trade. Many retailers, it was said, are buying on a hand-to-mouth basis, apparently fearing or hoping for lower prices and discounts.

At the same time, it was pointed out, in the heavy industries, where individual units are larger and less numerous, there is not so much post-code confusion and the probabilities are that the NRA wage and working hour schedules will be maintained.

Among the day's optimistic items was the estimate of Cram's that automobile production in the United States and Canada this week amounted to 87,555 units compared with 65,675 in the previous week and 69,107 in the corresponding week last year.

**Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.**

According to the Associated Press, the 15 most active stocks: Anaconda 16s, up 1¢; Cerro de Pasco 58½, up 3; Am Smelt & Rfg 43½, up 1%; Park Utah 54, up 2%; Silver King Coal 16s, up 2%; Kennecott 19s, up 1%; Tex Pac Land to 11½; Campbell Wyant 15, up 1%; Std Oil N J 49½, up 4%; Chrysler 45½, up 1%; Warner Pct 45, unchanged; United Corp. pt 37, unchanged; Westing E & M 48½, up 1%; Unit Corp 34, down 1%.

**Rail Head View of Situation.**

By the Associated Press. The chairman of the board of the New York Central, Edward G. Budd, said that confidence "will not be restored by Federal appropriations" in addressing the annual convention of the Connecticut railroads.

"Unemployment will decrease," the speaker said, "as business increases, and we are convinced that fantastic planning and crooked-thinking are at an end."

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# GENERAL STEADINESS IN THE BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The bond market showed general steadiness today in light trading.

MERCHANTS' EX-  
-change in Washington by a senator, led to higher

today after a lower

of over cent rise was

closed unchanged to

ended unchanged and

for time but recover-

market closed for the

holiday.

ES HIGHER  
CORN LIST MIXED

By the Associated Press.

THE Renewal of moves

prices at Washington

about a rise of grain

prices was word from

Wheat, feeding to in-

creased interest and

the new Gas issue would

be for refunding

the issue for \$45,000,000, also

over 6 cents more than

various, 4 to 1 cent above

July, 81 1/2 to 82 1/2 cents

and provisions

purchases yesterday to

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# RICHBERG OUT JUNE 16; GOING BACK TO LAW

NRA Head, His Resignation Accepted by the President, Is Planning a Vacation.

## ASKED TO STAY OVER A FEW DAYS

Roosevelt Wishes to Consult Him About Set-Up of New Federal Fact-Finding Body.

By the Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, June 8.—The resignation of Donald Richberg, head of the NRA, was accepted by President Roosevelt yesterday, effective June 16, expiration date of the organization recently knocked out by the Supreme Court.

The President asked Richberg to stay a little beyond June 16.

Richberg has been general counsel for NRA, director of the National Emergency Council, and other duties claimed him before he became head of NRA. At one time he was widely called "assistant President." Then he went back to NRA and did legal battle before the Supreme Court in the Schechter poultry case, which the Court decided against the Government.

The President has given no indication who would direct the new fact-finding and research agency that will replace NRA, although he has indicated it probably will be a board.

Richberg said he would take a vacation as soon as possible.

**Retiring to the Law.**

At his press conference, Richberg denied that he had ever said he would stake his legal reputation on the Schechter case, as has been published. Richberg plans to return to private law practice "eventually." Richberg was a railroad labor lawyer before NRA. As general counsel, he got into a fight with Hugh S. Johnson, the first NRA head, over its administration in early 1934. Johnson went out and a little later Richberg moved into his job. Johnson spoke his opinion of Richberg freely and wrote it in magazine articles. Each reference the one made of the other in recent months was usually tinged with sarcasm.

### Richberg's Resignation.

The letter of Richberg to the President, dated June 5, follows:

"In line with several conversations which we have had upon the subject in recent months, I am with you in regarding my resignation as chairman of the National Industrial Recovery Board (and as general counsel) to take effect upon the expiration of the present National Recovery Act on June 16, 1935."

"I appreciate deeply the opportunities to serve in your administration and the evidences of confidence which you have generously given me.

"May I take the liberty of adding to an expression of faith in the extraordinary value of your public service a reference to the affectionate regard which you inspire in those who have the privilege of working with you? I shall have a continuing regret in the loss of that association."

### President's Reply.

"The President's reply, dated yesterday, follows:

"My dear Donald: I sincerely need to tell you of my great regret, both personal and official, that I must at last, with great reluctance, accept your resignation."

"You have given unselfishly of your time and energy during this critical period in our history and, because I know of the personal considerations which make it necessary for you to return to private life, I can no longer ask you to stay in Washington."

"You carry with you my affectionate regard and, as I have told you, I know that I can count on your service and help in the future."

"I hope that the Senate resolution in amended form will have passed before June 16. I shall want to talk to you in regard to the administrative set-up after that date and I hope that you will be willing to stay in Washington for a short period after June 16, in order to transfer, as effectively as possible, your duties as chairman to the succeeding administration."

### NEGRO PREACHER ALLOWED TO LIVE IN OMAHA JAIL

Man Who Wants Refuge From Fortune Hunters Said to Be Heir to Oil Lands.

OMAHA, Neb., June 8.—Daniel Young, Negro preacher, sought asylum in jail today from persons he described as fortune-hunting, widows, solicitors, donation seekers and salesmen. Police granted his request that he be allowed to live in a cell.

Frends had identified Young as Gabe McElroy, who died from Texas 33 years ago. McElroy is the reported heir to oil lands in Texas said to be worth a quarter of a million dollars. But Young steadfastly denies he is the missing McElroy.

## Off Duty Tokio Dancers Prefer Modern Dress



FIVE of seven "taxi dancers" at the Ginza Dance Hall, on a shopping trip, wear clothing like that of white women, only two sticking to the older costumes.

## DEMOCRATIC VETERANS BACK MAYOR IN OUSTING OF 7

Letter Signed by 11 Members of Executive Committee, 10 of Whom Have Political Jobs.

The 11 members of the Executive Committee of the Democratic War Veterans of St. Louis, 10 of whom have political jobs, yesterday wrote Mayor Dickmann endorsing his action in removing from the city payroll seven members of the Democratic City Committee who voted to oust Robert E. Hannegan as chairman. Hannegan was replaced by Recorder of Deeds John English, political foe of the Mayor.

The letter commanded Mayor Dickmann for "removing certain city employees who have not shown proper co-operation and loyalty to your administration."

It was signed by George B. Tracy, secretary of the Efficiency Board, T. F. Allen, chief special tax assessor; Fred A. Renick, license collector; Ralph W. Page, secretary to street commissioner; John T. McGuire, secretary of fire department; J. G. Waldman, commissioner of weights and measures; James A. Reid, deputy commissioner of weights and measures; Robert D. Turner, superintendent of buildings; H. C. O'Meara, city jailer; William H. Leahy, district assessor, and William S. Loud.

**SUPPORTING TWO WOMEN ON \$6  
A WEEK, MAN ON RELIEF SAYS**

Explains Why Second Wife Isn't Getting as Much as Court Ordered.

By the Associated Press  
CAMDEN, N. J., June 8.—Robert Weir, 65 years old, of Unionville, testified in Domestic Relations Court yesterday that he supported two women on an emergency relief order of \$6 a week.

He was brought into court on complaint of his second wife, who charged he had not been paying her a support order of \$6 a week awarded her by the court a year ago. Weir testified he had been giving his wife half of the \$6 a week he received from relief funds. Mrs. Weir interrupted: "Why, Judge, he's living with another woman, he's supporting her."

**SCAFFA INDICTED ON TWO  
CHARGES IN JEWEL RECOVERY**

Bills Returned Against Six Others Said to Be Involved After \$183,000 Miami Theft.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, June 8.—Indictments charging Noel C. Scaffa, a private detective, with perjury and conspiracy in connection with the mysterious recovery of \$185,000 worth of gem alleged to have been stolen from Mrs. Margaret H. Bell in Miami, Fla., were returned by the Federal grand jury yesterday.

He was alone indicted, saying he boarded at the woman's house. He also admitted he was the father of the other woman's two children, and said he was helping to support two women by his first wife, now 58.

**BOY, 13, STABS AND RANTS  
MAN ATTACKING HIS SISTER**

Torn Dress and Handle of Broken Knife Held as Clews at Baltimore, Md.

By the Associated Press  
BALTIMORE, Md., June 8.—A torn dress and the handle of a broken knife were turned over to fingerprint experts today by police hunting a man who seized a 16-year-old girl in woods here and drove away only when the girl's brother stabbed him in the back.

These articles, both carried away by the assailant in his flight, were found by a posse. They were a mile from the point where the man grabbed with Doris Evans, and threw her to the ground before her 13-year-old brother, Albert, and other boys nearby could go to her rescue.

In the struggle, police said, the girl's dress was torn from her and she was severely scratched.

While she grappled with her assailant, her brother plunged a kitchen knife they had been using to cut daisies into the man's back. The knife broke. The man, the police were told, gathered up the dress and the knife handle and fled.

**NEW YORK MORTGAGE FIRM  
INDICTED FOR MAIL FRAUD**

Six Officers and Five Subsidiary Corporations Also Named by Federal Grand Jury.

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK, June 8.—An indictment charging mail fraud and conspiracy was returned yesterday by the Federal grand jury against the New York Title and Mortgage Co., its officers and five of its subsidiary corporations.

When the company was taken over by the Superintendent of Insurance, in 1933, its outstanding obligations totaled more than \$700,000, about \$200,000 of which was in guaranteed mortgage certificates held by small investors.

The men named in the indictment are Harry A. Kahler, chairman of the board; George T. Mortimer, president of the company; H. Pushie Williams, general manager; Herbert F. Breitwieser, vice-president in charge of the mortgage department; Cyril H. Burdett, senior vice-president, and Joseph C. Shields, vice-president in charge of the Senate.

Friends had identified Young as Gabe McElroy, who died from Texas 33 years ago. McElroy is the reported heir to oil lands in Texas said to be worth a quarter of a million dollars. But Young steadfastly denies he is the missing McElroy.

**NEWS SOURCE PROTECTION  
BILL PASSED IN CALIFORNIA**

Legislative Action Completed on Measure to Bar Contempt of Court Sentences.

By the Associated Press  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 8.—The Snyder bill granting newspaper men the right to hold sources of information confidential without being subject to jail sentences for contempt of court was passed by the Assembly yesterday, 52 to 13. It already has been approved by the Senate.

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**MOSCOW, June 8.—Foreign Minister Edward Benes of Czechoslovakia arrived today to confer with Joseph Stalin and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff on Russo-Czech co-operation in all fields.**

He was received at the station with military honors such as were accorded to Pierre Laval of France when he visited Stalin as Foreign Minister, and Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain. Litvinoff personally welcomed Benes, who said his trip was in the interest of consolidation of European peace. Benes will confer with Litvinoff this afternoon and with Stalin tomorrow.

## KANSASTROOPS CALLED OUT IN MINE STRIKE

Superintendent and Principal Dismissed; Fist Fights Outside the Hall.

Two Electric Power Lines Damaged in Tri-State Lead District.

By the Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Kan., June 8.—Two lines of the Empire District Electric Co. were dynamited early today by a battalion of Kansas National Guardsmen arrived here after a reported outbreak between striking union miners and non-union men.

The lines serve the tri-State lead and zinc mining area and the entire field was dark. Guards were increased at mines and plants as a result of the explosion.

Power and light service in Baxter Springs, Trece and Riverton, Kan., and Picher, Okla., was disrupted, but partly restored a few hours later.

The Courthouse here was converted into a temporary barracks for the troops, who were ordered to the field late yesterday by Gov. Landon.

The appeal for military protection was sent to the Governor by Corbin Shouse, Cherokee County Attorney, who reported that strikers were stopping trucks and that one driver had been attacked near Baxter Springs. Shouse said a group of pickets surrounded two trucks hauling gravel and prevented the trucks from being unloaded.

The travelers' checks offer the principal clew to be pursued in the investigation. Lorus had \$400 in such checks when the party left East St. Louis May 19, intending to drive to California. Friends of Lorus ordered payment stopped on the checks still outstanding, but that order was rescinded at the suggestion of Department of Justice agents.

Lorus, 50 years old, is a retail coal dealer in East St. Louis. Herberger, who is 50, operates a barber shop at Du Quoin. Postcard to him from El Paso, Tex., showed he was staying at the Hotel El Paso.

They are looking for a man about 22 years old who passed through El Paso in the Lorus automobile May 23 or 24. The automobile was repaired in an El Paso garage, and the driver mentioned that he had been in a collision near Socorro, N. M., about 80 miles south of Albuquerque on the road to El Paso.

The driver told also, investigators

of spending a day fishing in Elephant Butte Lake, about midway between Albuquerque and El Paso, 175 miles due south.

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**Checks Are Principal Clew.**

DEFOLTS  
ON DEBT  
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All but Finland  
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TON, June 8.—The  
ts all debtor nations  
to follow Great Brit-  
again refuse to meet  
ments due the United  
s.  
to a polite "reminder"  
y Hull that the Brit-  
nt would owe the  
\$85,670,000 on June 15  
to arrears totaling  
000. Sir Donald Lind-  
Ambassador, gave no  
new default.  
at Britain had dis-  
last June explaining  
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y pending the "negotia-  
final revised settle-  
to Negotiate.  
added: "His majesty's  
have constantly given  
consideration to the  
they regret it does not  
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erve with appreciation  
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ary Hull's Note.  
presenting this notice  
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note Hull transmitted  
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\$85,670,000 due June 15  
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000 in principal, \$266,-  
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ault On Debt for the  
Third Time.  
ed Press.  
e 8.—Italy will follow  
of England by default  
debt payment due the  
June 15, it was dis-  
today. This will be  
successive default.

Department recapitu-

1, 1935, showed Italy

United States \$2,011,067,

total foreign indebted-

\$38,703,671.61.

TES MORE FUNDS  
Y ON INVESTIGATIONS

Plane Crashes, Munici-

lities Among Four for  
Money Is Provided.

ed Press.

the same way. Coleman popped to

Knickerbocker.

INDIANS—Campbell doubled to

Mueller, Hemsky bunted safely past

Car and Campbell went to third.

Berger filed to Solters, Campbell

third. Harder singled to

West, swinging Campbell and sending

Pepper to second. Knickerbocker

filed to Burnett. Vosmik flied to

Burnett. Vosmik flied to

Hemsky to Solters.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Clift batted

for Cole and grounded to

Knickerbocker. Harder singled to

left, West to Solters. Pepper flied to

Burnett. Knickerbocker popped to

Berger. Harder

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# INJURED RIGHT HAND HANDICAPS BAER IN HIS WORKOUTS.

**CHAMPION SAYS  
MITT IS BEING  
TREATED DAILY;  
BRADDOCK BUSY**

By the Associated Press.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 8.—At the conclusion of 13 rounds of listless boxing here yesterday afternoon, Max Baer, the heavyweight champion, excused the performance with this statement:

"I consider a doctor's orders not to use my right hand. So I'm in there only with one fist and that's why the boys come right along and play tunes on my chin. I've been taking baking and electrical treatments for several days and perhaps will continue them right up to the day I meet Jimmy Braddock. The doctor is confident that my hands will be right for the fight."

Baer went three rounds each with Dynamite Jackson, Bob Fraser, Paul Cavalier and Eddie Haughton. He stepped one with Al Truhman. All of the boys walked right into Baer and landed almost at will. The only sparring who received some answering blasts from Baer was Haughton, who became a little too aggressive.

By the Associated Press.

LOCH SHELDRAKE, N. Y., June 8.—No two modern heavyweights ever more clearly portrayed the opposite extremes in prize-fight training methods than James J. Braddock, the challenger, and Max Baer, the champion, matched for 15 rounds next Thursday night in Madison Square Garden's big bowl on Long Island.

Baer, clowning his way through mediocre workouts at Asbury Park, N. J., does little or no hard work. His attitude is that of an extreme modernist toward training. Braddock, on the other hand, harks all the way back to the old school of pugilism, when desperate daily battles, hours of plodding over country roads, grueling, punishing work, was considered the only real method of getting into top condition.

There hasn't been a man in the heavyweight title picture since Jack Dempsey who labored as long and earnestly as Braddock. He runs five, sometimes ten, miles through the Catskills Hills every morning.

His daily boxing fare for weeks has been eight rounds of slugging against the biggest, roughest sparring partners he can find, a fresh one facing him for each round with only a few seconds' rest in between.

Braddock's sparring partners are hurled onto him with instructions to batter away with both hands every second of every round, and the big Irishman, revelling in it, slugs back to his feet and to toe with toe. He is a dead ringer ready to stand up under a great deal of punishment, to fight all day if he isn't blasted early by the same sort of maiming right-hand punches with which Baer caught both his last two opponents, Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera, in the very first round.

**ROTHENHEBER, HOCKER  
WILL HAVE TRYOUT FOR  
OLYMPIC FENCING TEAM**

Lon O. Hocker Jr. and Normand Rothenheber, St. Louis fencers, will have a chance to become members of the American Olympic fencing team for 1936 when the Olympic team is chosen in New York next May, for these two fencers were chosen as members of the squad from which the 1936 team will be selected.

Announcement of their choice as members of the Olympic squad was made yesterday by Conway Briscoe, president of the St. Louis division of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, on receipt of word from J. Howard Hanway, national secretary of the league.

Hocker was Middle West saber champion the past two years, while Rothenheber was Midwest épée champion this year.

**Rowing Meet at Princeton.**  
This year's national rowing championships will be held at Princeton.

**Cochrane Does Not  
Like Idea of Having  
To Pick Star Team**

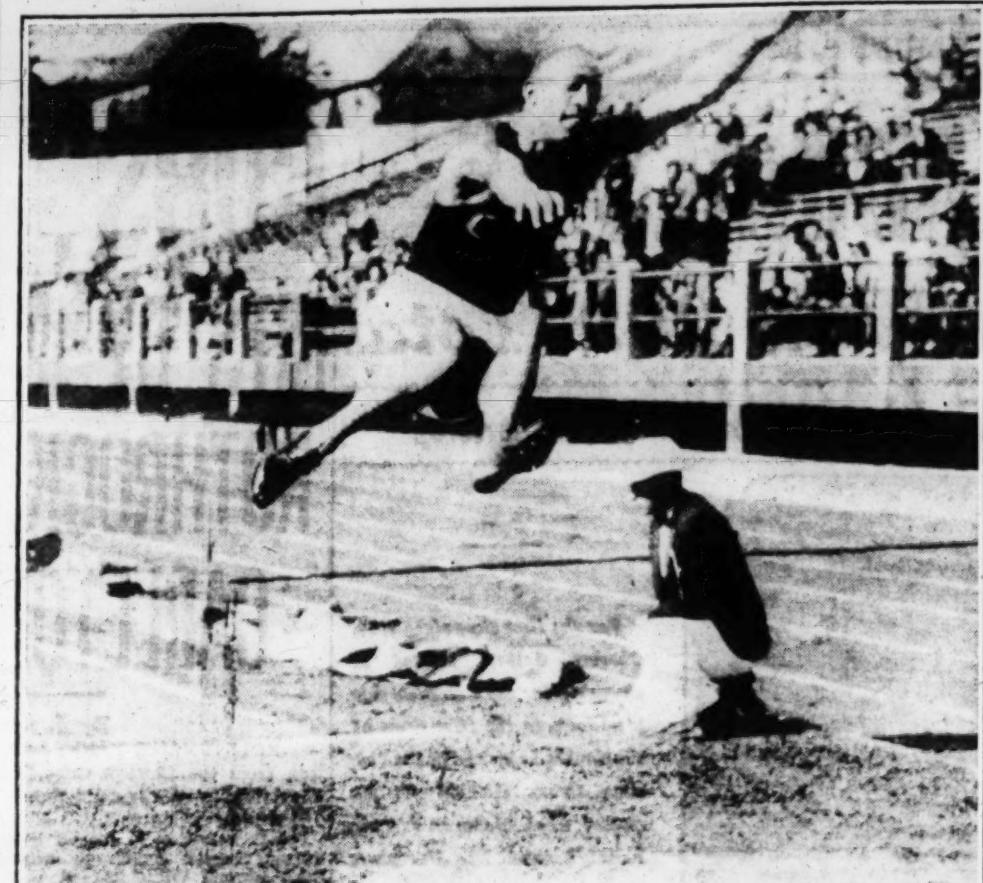
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 8.—MICKEY COCHRANE doesn't propose to let the American League magnates put him "on the spot."

The Detroit leader, who as manager of the American League All-Stars, has been saddled with the task of selecting the team for the July 8 charity game at Cleveland against the pick of the National League, said yesterday, he will suggest that all American League managers, including himself, select 20 players, the squad to be picked from a consensus of all their choices.

"Frankly, I don't like the set-up that calls for me to have sole responsibility for naming the American League club," Mickey said. "I don't think it's fair to me. If I have to do this, there will be an outgrowth of hard feeling and a cry of favoritism."

**He's at It Again!—Jesse Owens Sets Another Jumping Record**



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
Owens, Ohio State star, just after the take-off of his record-breaking jump of 26 feet 2 1/4 inches, which set a new record for the Central Intercollegiate Championship meet and broke the old world record.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### The Mutual Madness.

**N**EW YORK Legislature recently averted a threat to convert its present legalized race track betting policy of open book-making into pari-mutuel machine wagering, which has been sweeping the country.

Evidently there is still some sanity in the Empire State. There is very little chance of beating the horses at any form of wagering; but with the pari-mutuel there is none at all, except for those rare and cagey persons who wager once or twice a week when all the conditions are right and who are fortified by intimate information concerning the important contenders in the field.

There are very good reasons for the wave of mutualism. First, mutuels make it easy for the bettor. He can get his money down without a struggle. For the track, the revenue is sure, is collected automatically with the placing of the wager, and is considerably greater than under bookmaking conditions. The promoter becomes a betting commissioner who, in partnership with the State, takes a percentage ranging from 6% to as high as 16, on horse racing tracks, and even greater at some Florida dog tracks.

**It May Cure Us.**

**A**sout the best thing to be said of the mutual system is that it is very likely to reduce the high betting fever now raging. It may strip the public of its spending money so decisively that bettors will stay away in crowds, after having been burnt a couple of times.

The difference between the bookmaking and the mutual system is plain. When \$10,000 of public money goes to the mutual track there is no other money put up against it. The same old money, cut by an average of 10 per cent after each race, goes again and again to the mutual room to be trimmed, the remainder being returned to the public.

If a state must have gambling revenue, the public should at least be protected. The state could collect a daily revenue from tracks on the basis of the admissions and on the amount received from bookmakers' fees.

**Pity Poor Boston.**

**I**shed them for the city of Boston. It soon will need your sympathy, and perhaps more substantial aid.

Boston, thanks to the spread of the mutual epidemic in New England, is completely surrounded by bookie devours, not to mention having a few right in its own bosom.

A few miles to the north it has Rockingham. A few miles to the south it has Narragansett.

In East Boston there is Suffolk, and to the west, St. Columbkille, and the same old story.

For the better part of four months these tracks by day will pull out the spending population of Boston, retaining 53 per cent of all moneys wagered at the track and giving back to the public only 47 per cent of its own bank roll at the close of each day.

And then by night, there will be various dog race tracks which will clean up what the horse races have left!

**How It Works Out.**

**J**UST what happens to the public's bankroll of \$10,000, race it doesn't propose to let the American League magnates pick the "on the spot."

The Detroit leader, who as manager of the American League All-Stars, has been saddled with the task of selecting the team for the July 8 charity game at Cleveland against the pick of the National League, said yesterday, he will suggest that all American League managers, including himself, select 20 players, the squad to be picked from a consensus of all their choices.

The diminishing bankroll indicates that while the "take out" was only 10 per cent, the actual loss to the public was greater than 50 per cent! The public's \$10,000 bankroll at the start of the afternoon dwindled to only \$4,000 when the last race was over, while the track's profit was \$564. Imagine

The diminishing bankroll indicates that while the "take out" was only 10 per cent, the actual loss to the public was greater than 50 per cent! The public's \$10,000

bankroll at the start of the afternoon

would have been \$4,000 when the last race was over, while the track's profit was \$564. Imagine

the same story over again.

**Sox Release Vance.**

**C**HICAGO, June 8.—The Chicago White Sox yesterday released Joe Vance, recruit pitcher from the Dallas (Tex) club to Toronto on option to conform to the 23-player limit.

The diminishing bankroll indicates that while the "take out" was only 10 per cent, the actual loss to the public was greater than 50 per cent! The public's \$10,000

bankroll at the start of the afternoon

would have been \$4,000 when the last race was over, while the track's profit was \$564. Imagine

the same story over again.

**Phil Collins Wins.**

**S**PECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.

KINGSTON, R. I., June 8.—The

146 freshman at Rhode Island State College prefer a varsity letter to a scholarly Phi Kappa Phi Key, a poll in the current Freshman issue of "Beacon," the college weekly, revealed.

**Phil Collins Wins.**

**S**PECIAL to the Post-Dispatch.

WINDSOR, Ont., June 8.—C. A.

McGill, president of the Devonshire track, has put quietus on the rumor that the course would not open by announcing that a 14-day meeting will start July 27. Kenilworth, a chef, French light-weight of Baltimore, is a chef and works at his trade.

**OWENSCAPTURES  
THREE FIRSTS IN  
CENTRAL MEET;  
SETS JUMP MARK**

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, June 8.—James Cleveland "Jesse" Owens, who in one season of college competition has become the country's prize track and field ace as well as gate attraction extraordinary, apparently was looking ahead today.

Perhaps the thrill of smashing records in a wholesale way has worn off since he bettered three world marks and added another to stretch the track world record in the Big Ten meets at Ann Arbor, Mich., two weeks ago. Perhaps the damp night air last night in the tenth annual Central Intercollegiate Conference meet at Marquette Stadium had something to do with it, but Jesse seemed to be saving himself for the tough assignments of the N. C. A. A. meet at Berkeley, Calif., June 21-22, and the National A. A. U. championships at Lincoln, Neb., July 3-4.

**Beats Broad Jump Record.**

Only once, as he led his Ohio State University team to the C. I. C. championship last night, did he appear to be letting go as he did at Ann Arbor. He streaked down the runway in the broad jump and bounded away to a great leap of 26 feet 2 1/4 inches, to better for the second time in two weeks the accepted world record of 26 feet 2 1/4 inches listed under the name of Chuhei Nambu of Japan. The jump was, however, not quite so fancy as his 26 feet 8 1/4 inches in the Big Ten meet.

Without extending himself too much, the Buckeye Negro won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, and came from behind with a terrific burst to win the 220-yard dash in 21.8 seconds. He has hit .094 for the century on several occasions, and has a stunning 20.3 seconds for the 220 up for consideration as a world mark.

Without extending himself too much, the Buckeye Negro won the 100-yard dash in 9.6 seconds, and came from behind with a terrific burst to win the 220-yard dash in 21.8 seconds. He has hit .094 for the century on several occasions, and has a stunning 20.3 seconds for the 220 up for consideration as a world mark.

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# OUTS RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT

## MOODY IS IN FIRST NEY ABROAD

Associated Press.  
LONDON, England, June 8.—Bob Johnson of the Athletics and Arky Vaughan of Pittsburgh continued to present all challenges to their batsmen supremacy in the major leagues during the past week but real interest in the struggle during the past seven days came from efforts of some of their lower-ranking rivals to overtake them.

Johnson brought his average up two points, hitting 10 times in 24 attempts during the week, while Vaughan dropped a point to .300, having 10 hits in 32 at-bats. There was sensational going down that was sensational except Johnson's home run hitting up which brought his total up to 41—4, but Mrs. Moody again overpowered him with a hit.

The third successive tour which Mrs. Pittman has won and the third in a row.

**TH LEADS**  
**WALLACE 1 UP**  
**GOLF MEET FINAL**

From Preceding Page.

or a birdie to make the down. Wallace missed a short putt and was only when Sara got her five, the both were trapped, got out with their second pitch on the ball within six inches of the hole.

Mrs. Wallace was five to the left. She missed and was square.

up on her second attempt and was short, while she was nicely on and up with a par four, but squared the match at thirteen with a par on Mrs. Wallace's tee shot to the left and she was short.

**Guth Takes Lead.** With one up at the start when Mrs. Wallace put out of bounds and her some trees to the right, to chip into the fairway four feet from the hole sank for her five, but in the middle and was down.

increased her margin by a half point to the green and was two putts, while Mrs. Wallace with her second 35 feet hole, required three putts.

solved the sixteenth with the worst hole they had the round. Sara hit a tree shot and Mrs. Wallace a short shot.

seventeen Miss Guth with her tee shot and Mrs. was too, and her ball laid dead stymie. Sara putted out Mrs. Wallace's ball in the center each time it closer to the hole and herself stymied. Fina picked up both balls needed the hole to Mrs..

home hole both were on Mrs. Wallace 20 feet away. They required each for a six and a half, sending Sara to the up.

advanced to the final and victory over Mrs. Minton of St. Clair, while Wallace eliminated another champion, Mrs. I. S. Hynes through 5 and 3, in their final contest.

**Other Results.**  
**ASS. CONSOLIDATIONS.**  
A. Burns, Jr., Brooklyn, de-  
feated Lister, Westwood, 4-2.

**PHONSHIP CONSOLIDATION.**  
Kathleen Jr., St. Louis C. Co., G. A. Burns, Algonquin, 1.

**CLASS A**  
Bert Peckett, Bellview, defeated Bowersox, Westborough, 6-2.

**LEADS IN**  
**S. GOLF MEET**

AFTER 63 HOLES

Continued From Page One.

white Jimmy Fogerty, played the two sons behind, took 42 in the first nine and 37 on and for a 79—240 total.

rinned several putts might have brought him down to seventies. A seven on the fifteenth was accumulated visits to two traps.

snapped into action on ninth, ringing up birds on the eleventh and fourth by two fine chips.

cards:

—555 445 436—41

—555 557 344—43 84—24

644 545 545—42

—533 336 444—37 37 75—20

**CITY CYCLE RACE.** St. Louis riders will take another pre-Olympic 62-mile cycle road race to be held Sunday morning.

**Russell Wins Shoot.** ST. LOUIS, June 8.—Terry Mitchell, New York, unopposed Salvatore, 16 rounds; Patsy Severe, 16 rounds; Eddie Dempsey, 16 rounds; In King League, Chicago, 16 rounds; Jim Leonard, East Moline, Illinois, 16 rounds; Al Diamond, Pa-

ris, 16 rounds.

Terry Mitchell,

BROOKLYN.—Van Lingle Munro, Dodger hurler, hit safely in each of his first five games this season, totaling nine hits which drove in eight runs and amassing an average of .474.

## MEDWICK MOVES TO THIRD PLACE IN BATTING RACE

## ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

### At Quebec.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Miss Bam 114 Clapping Jane 109

Canterway 114 Dr. Traprock 108

New Dunbar 114 Major Greenock 108

Two Tinged 114 Mr. D. Heritz 108

Chitter 114 Mrs. James 108

Second race, purse \$900, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Harequin 151 Little Woman 140

Quick Verdict 149 "Grey Phantom" 140

The Spy 149 "Hi-Kep" 139

141 "Step Aside" 130

"Irish Spy" 140 "Hi-Vale" Girl 130

Princess Haute 140

A. H. Talbot Jr. and Mrs. J. D. Heritz 140

Ent. & B. K. Smith 140

Third race, purse \$900, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Blue Donna 115 Ace of Spades 108

Lady Roma 115 Benty 108

116 "Duke" 108

Trebor 115 Hyacinth 108

Surrey 112 "Irish Play" 108

Hudson 112

Fourth race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Springfield 110 High Seven 110

111 "Hi-Top" 108

Lookout 110 Reminding 108

Budding star 110 Voodooman 105

Monetary 110

S-A-G. Moody 110

Entr. & B. K. Smith 110

Fifth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Blue Donna 115 Ace of Spades 108

Lady Roma 115 Benty 108

116 "Duke" 108

Trebor 115 Hyacinth 108

Surrey 112 "Irish Play" 108

Hudson 112

Entr. & B. K. Smith 110

Sixth race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Blue Donna 115 Ace of Spades 108

Lady Roma 115 Benty 108

116 "Duke" 108

Trebor 115 Hyacinth 108

Surrey 112 "Irish Play" 108

Hudson 112

Entr. & B. K. Smith 110

Seventh race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Blue Donna 115 Ace of Spades 108

Lady Roma 115 Benty 108

116 "Duke" 108

Trebor 115 Hyacinth 108

Surrey 112 "Irish Play" 108

Hudson 112

Entr. & B. K. Smith 110

Entr. & B. K. Smith 110

At Rockingham.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Miss Bam 114 Clapping Jane 109

Canterway 114 Dr. Traprock 108

New Dunbar 114 Major Greenock 108

Two Tinged 114 Mr. D. Heritz 108

Chitter 114 Mrs. James 108

Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Harequin 151 Little Woman 140

Quick Verdict 149 "Grey Phantom" 140

The Spy 149 "Hi-Kep" 139

141 "Step Aside" 130

"Irish Spy" 140 "Hi-Vale" Girl 130

Princess Haute 140

A. H. Talbot Jr. and Mrs. J. D. Heritz 140

Entr. & B. K. Smith 140

Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Blue Donna 115 Ace of Spades 108

Lady Roma 115 Benty 108

116 "Duke" 108

Trebor 115 Hyacinth 108

Surrey 112 "Irish Play" 108

Hudson 112

Entr. & B. K. Smith 110

Entr. & B. K. Smith 110

At Washington Park.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Miss Bam 114 Clapping Jane 109

Canterway 114 Dr. Traprock 108

New Dunbar 114 Major Greenock 108

Two Tinged 114 Mr. D. Heritz 108

Chitter 114 Mrs. James 108

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Harequin 151 Little Woman 140

Quick Verdict 149 "Grey Phantom" 140

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Hudson 112

Entr. & B. K. Smith 110

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At Latonia.

First race, purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Miss Bam 115 Shattered Lady 110

Canterway 115 Lady Wisdom 110

116 "Duke" 110



TURDAY,  
JUN 8, 1935.

L ESTATE  
ATE—EXCHANGE  
room house, near Meramec,  
Post-Dispatch.

ATE—WTD. TO BUY  
invent your clear lots in  
units need answer, write for  
box C-198, Post-Dispatch.

RUBAN SALES

IN PROP. FOR SALE

Kirkwood

list of real values see

60 OF KIRKWOOD, IL 210

University City

OF THE TOWN

6 and 7 rooms. See today,

Cornell—top of hill,

PR S. DUKE, 7649 Delmar,

Webster Groves

W LISTING

A bungalow, large liv-

ing room, kitchen, 2 bed-

rooms, bath on 1st floor; finished

home moving to Ohio. Only

WILSON, RE 0308.

(Copyright, 1935)

"EVERYTHING passed off

beautifully," officials said in

Massachusetts where night

before last three were killed in

the electric chair, and in Delaware,

where a white woman was hanged

for the first time in the State's history,

and her son was hanged with her.

Everything "passed off well"

when the five souls which we assume

murders like others possess,

passed on into mysterious space.

That the white woman should

have died more courageously than her son who followed her to the gallows, surprises no one. Women are more courageous than men.

That the three young murderers

in Massachusetts died in abject terror,

is not surprising. Some who

kill lightly die full of self pity.

As Faber, a young student who

had decided to take the short road

to wealth and was known for a lit-

tle while as the "quick trigger"

man, took death harder than the

other two. The banging of two

doors telling him that his fellow

murders had gone to the chair

ahead of him, upset his nerves.

A student of technology, Faber

had boasted of a method to "resist

the electric chair". Whatever it

was, it did not work. One shock

of 2000 volts, another of 2000 volts,

a third of 1800 volts overcame that

"device."

You might be prepared for ab-

ject cowardice displayed by cold-

blooded murderers, but you would

hardly be prepared for a crowd of

500 men and women struggling to

approach the prison walls and

howling "Let them die! Let them die!" The crowd had waited hours

for the execution and roared in

the mob fury.

Some future candidates for the

electric chair or the gallows were

probably included in that mob.

Reporters asked President Roose-

velt, "What is the social objective

of your administration?" and he an-

swered, with permission to quote him. Anybody not pleased with the

new should, in the language of

extreme conservatism, "Go back to

the country that he came from."

The President says his adminis-

tration wants to do: What any hon-

est government of any country

would do, to try to increase the

security and the happiness of a

larger number of people in all occu-

pations of life and in all parts of

the country, to give them more of

the good things of life; to give

them a greater distribution, not

only of wealth in the narrow terms

but of wealth in the wider terms;

to give them places to go in the

summer time—recreation; to give

them assurance that they are not

going to starve in their old age;

to give honest business a chance

to go ahead and make a reason-

able profit, and to give every one

a chance to earn a living.

A gentleman named Louis the

Frenchman of France was much in-

terested as it turned out in rad-

icalism. One day returning from

Fontainebleau, after spending a

day shooting and killing nothing,

he wrote in his diary the single

French word "Rien," meaning

"nothing." He was convinced that

nothing of importance had hap-

pened that day, since he had killed

no birds. But the day was July

14, on which the Bastille was torn

down. That started the French revo-

lution that cost the King his

head.

"Never underestimate your enemy

or your competitor" is a good motto,

for kings and business men.

Let anyone ask, "What was the

most exciting moment in your life?"

and Jim Jones, Negro of Georgia,

will know what to answer. Having

nothing to do with everybody, he

was reluctantly sitting down in the

electric chair in Milledge prison,

everything ready to speed him on

his way when the telephone rang.

The voice of Gov. Talmadge told

Warden Lawrence to wait 20 days.

Breaking of levees in the Mis-

sissippi River above Kansas City has

flooded 400,000 acres of farm land,

for the farms and the farmers.

In places the river spread to a

width of five miles.

The late Col. Boyce Thompson,

who understood engineering and

simple able engineers, often aid

by those dangerous surplus water

which could be safely diverted and

used to irrigate Western deserts.

That might be worth trying, now

that we have learned how to spend

money and try experiments.

OPERA AT DETROIT BALL PARK

Summer Season to Open Tonight at

Navin Field.

DETROIT, June 8.—Navin Field,

the home ground of the Detroit

baseball club, will be converted into

a theater tonight for Detroit's first

outdoor light opera.

"The Student Prince" will open

the summer program of operettas

and musical comedies.

seekers are consulting the

patch rental columns. Keep

your property listed there

so paying tenants.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935.

AN ARRAY  
OF BEACH ENSEMBLES  
SELECTED BY  
ST. LOUISANS

A Talk With a  
Vocal Instructor  
EVENING STYLES  
VARIED FEATURES

PAGES 1-6C.

## Today

It Passed Off Well.

Happiness Program.

Do Not Underestimate.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

"EVERYTHING passed off beautifully," officials said in Massachusetts where night before last three were killed in the electric chair, and in Delaware, where a white woman was hanged for the first time in the State's history, and her son was hanged with her.

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That the white woman should have died more courageously than her son who followed her to the gallows, surprises no one. Women are more courageous than men.

That the three young murderers in Massachusetts died in abject terror, is not surprising. Some who kill lightly die full of self pity.

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A student of technology, Faber had boasted of a method to "resist the electric chair". Whatever it was, it did not work. One shock of 2000 volts, another of 2000 volts, a third of 1800 volts overcame that "device."

You might be prepared for abject cowardice displayed by cold-blooded murderers, but you would hardly be prepared for a crowd of 500 men and women struggling to approach the prison walls and howling "Let them die! Let them die!" The crowd had waited hours for the execution and roared in the mob fury.

Some future candidates for the electric chair or the gallows were probably included in that mob.

Reporters asked President Roosevelt, "What is the social objective of your administration?" and he answered, with permission to quote him. Anybody not pleased with the new should, in the language of extreme conservatism, "Go back to the country that he came from."

The President says his administration wants to do: What any honest government of any country would do, to try to increase the security and the happiness of a larger number of people in all occupations of life and in all parts of the country, to give them more of the good things of life; to give them a greater distribution, not only of wealth in the narrow terms but of wealth in the wider terms; to give them places to go in the summer time—recreation; to give them assurance that they are not going to starve in their old age; to give honest business a chance to go ahead and make a reasonable profit, and to give every one a chance to earn a living.

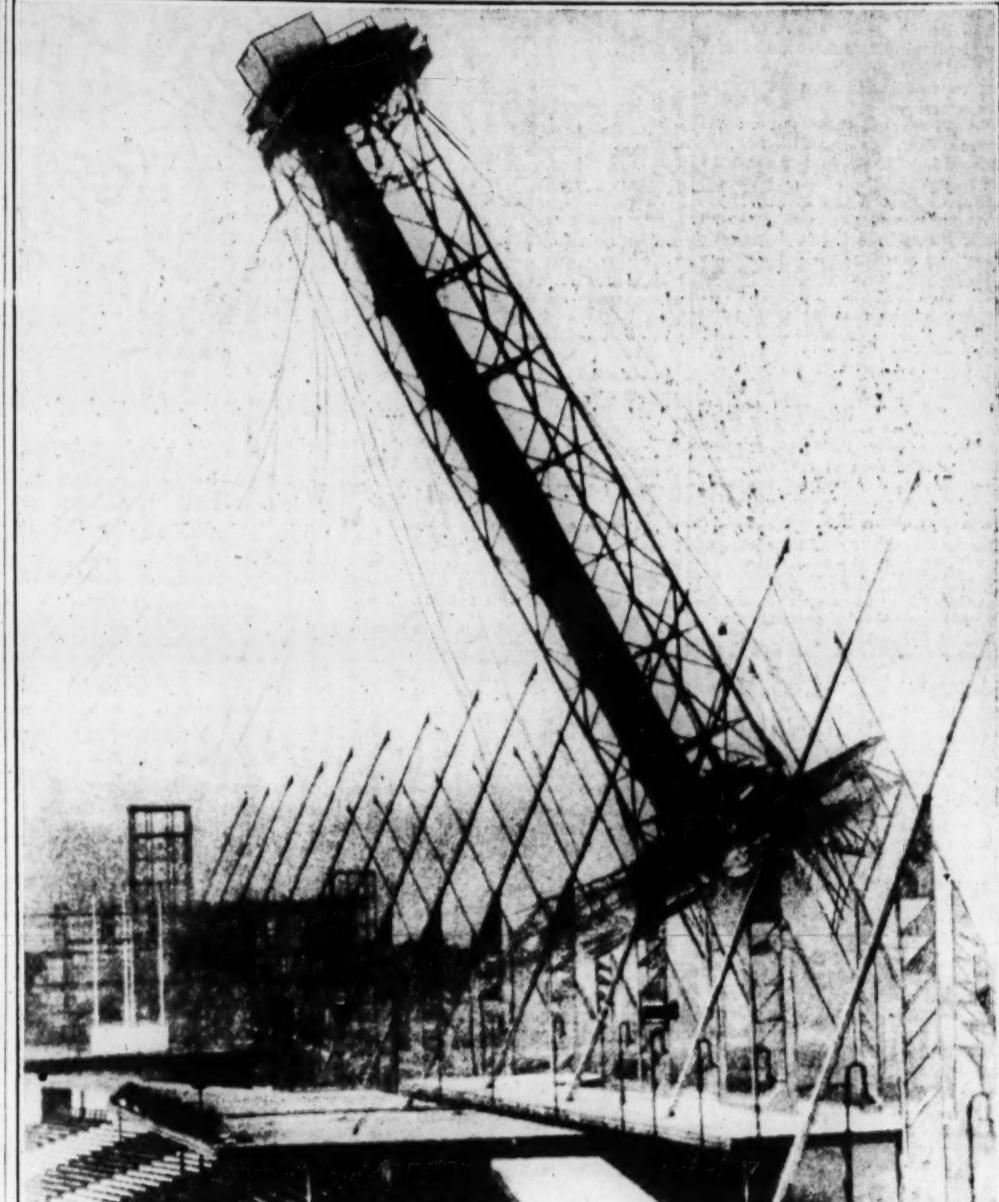
A gentleman named Louis the Frenchman of France was much interested as it turned out in radicalism. One day returning from Fontainebleau, after spending a day shooting and killing nothing, he wrote in his diary the single French word "Rien," meaning "nothing." He was convinced that nothing of importance had happened that day, since he had killed no birds. But the day was July 14, on which the Bastille was torn down. That started the French revolution that cost the King his head.

"Never underestimate your enemy or your competitor" is a good motto, for kings and business men.

Let anyone ask, "What was the most exciting moment in your life?" and Jim Jones, Negro of Georgia, will know what to answer. Having nothing to do with everybody, he was reluctantly sitting down in the electric chair in Milledge prison, everything ready to speed him on his way when the telephone rang.

The voice of Gov. Talmadge told Warden Lawrence to wait 20 days.

## SKYRIDE TOWER CRASHES



## AUNT MARY'S DOCTOR

By Alexander Woolcott

I SAW by the newspapers one morning in the first weeks of 1929 that the doctor who attended my Aunt Mary in her last illness was engaged in writing a book. I did not anticipate an Adriatic treatise on "The Case of Aunt Mary," or even "The Doctor Looks at Aunt Mary." Indeed, I imagined that he had forgotten all about her, for his was a crowded, tempest-tossed life, and she has been dust in the graveyard these many years. Even into my time the faint, fragrant memory of her

Alexander Woolcott  
around the house where she and I were born. This is a shabby, rambling old caravan in Jersey, bleak as a skull in winter. I am afraid it has not been painted since the Civil War. But in the spring, the vine that encases it and holds it up against the winds break into myriad blossoms. In May it is fantastically festooned with wisteria, and when their lavender petals flutter down to the eaves of the veranda roof, the crimson rambler takes up the task of making the old house seem gay and important.

The place is thronged with ghosts. Ghosts, for instance, of the Van Mater slaves, who, back in the early part of the eighteenth century, forged the nails and hewed the beams of the barn that went up in flames in 1919, and whose burial ground still stands between two fields, the wooden crosses long since moldered away, but the soil itself somehow spared each spring by diffident plowmen.

Or ghosts of Washington's troops, buried, my elders always told me, there on the lawn across the noisy brook that winds through the hazel thicket and cuts across our place in its busting, undiscouraged way to the sea.

And of course the ghosts of mine own people—above all, the ghost of little Aunt Mary. She was a tiny, fragile, merry child, born into a husky and surprised tribe. She was in her second month when she died. Then spoke of the malady that carried her off as "a decline," and I suppose that some species of anemia afflicted her. The medical talent available then in Monmouth County was unequal to cope with the sickness that seized her, and the young French painter who was in love with her came up to New York to seek advice and help in the French colony here.

It was 1866—a time when New York looked to Paris for everything, from the corps de ballet for the Black Crook to the styles in bonnets and shawls affected by the lovely Eugenie. And just as anyone with an endocrine perplexity would have turned, a few years ago, to Walter Timme, new come from Vienna with all the latest wisdom about the glands, so in the sixties Aunt Mary's anxious suitor hunted up a young French doctor, bursting with all the latest theories from the University of Paris. He had come to America to make his fortune and see the world, I suppose, but more particularly to escape from a France ruled by a rouged Napoleon sitting on the nervous edge of a recent throne.

Now, in New York, he responded to the call for help from down home. The trip was more of an undertaking in those days. There were no trains running to Red Bank. The young doctor must needs take a boat to South Amboy, and from there travel across country on horseback.

All his new-garnered wisdom was not enough for his task, but in the days when he stood by he proved himself sympathetic and winning and must have made friends with all the family. For afterward, when he was teaching French to a school of young misses up in Stratford, Connecticut, and desired, or at any rate agreed, to marry one of his pupils, it was to his grandfather that he came to borrow the cost of his wedding trip and the price of a fine new suit of clothes.

I never heard whether he settled that score, but I think he must have, for it was a tradition in the family to speak fondly of him. Another baffling detail I cannot supply would explain how, contrary to all the old family customs, my grandfather happened to have the money to lend him.

Aunt Mary's doctor paid another visit to America in 1922 to make a speaking tour. In the newspaper comment heralding that tour, one viewpoint puzzled my uncles and aunts, as they rocked on the veranda and let their memories run back to the days when the dapper young doctor had come galloping up from Amboy than half a century before. Being his seniors, they could not understand why anyone should think he was too old to make this tour. Why, he was only eighty-one, going on eighty-two. Perhaps they decided he had let the life of Paris sap him, and was, in consequence, poorly.

And now, seven years later, he had outlived them all and, or at least so the cables from Paris reported, was spry enough to be engaged in writing a book. His name, of course, was Clemenceau. (Copyright, 1935.)

## VOICE MASTER

By DOROTHY COLEMAN

PERCY RECTOR STEPHENS, voice master and educator, shut Hey Nonny Nonny, his toy bulldog, in an adjoining room with a bright red balloon to chase, and settled back to discuss in a voice which was its own best argument, what is that makes him famous.

Stephens, who is here for a month to conduct master classes—a title he somewhat deprecates for, he says, every teacher now feels qualified to hold "master classes"—is himself a singer, with several years of concert and opera to his credit, not to mention a stock experience which he considers invaluable.

The ease with which he met questions and the sincerity with which he answered them were natural to a man, whose credo is based on such aphorisms as: "Understanding is the most beautiful word in the language"; "Authority in a singer is often mistaken for egotism, and vice versa; although there is a fine distinction between the two." "You are not wrong, you are incomplete"; and "Poise in a singer is but the assurance of the right of authority."

"In these master classes, which are open to teachers and pupils," he explained, "and in which I deal with large groups at once I strive to stimulate the spirit of fraternization, which until the last few years has been deplorably lacking in the profession. Every teacher and every student has seemed afraid the other fellow would find him out. He could not see that the other fellow's problems were perhaps his also. But musicians must realize that they cannot progress except through the co-operation which exists in other professions and industries the world over."

It was this desire for contact and reciprocation among teachers that led Stephens 18 years ago to work with Oscar Saenger and Herbert Witherspoon for the formation of master classes which he laughingly called "clinics" for discussion and demonstration." He has carried on the work in such music centers as New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Denver, San Francisco, Portland and St. Louis. He was one of the founders of the American Academy of Teachers of Singing and is president of the New York Singing Teachers Association.

THE educator believes there is still much room for progress in the methods and principles of voice cultivation.

"How we neglecting in our education the neglecting of that vehicle of personal expression—the voice! Every member of the animal kingdom except the giraffe, is vocal, but most of them have only a raucous speech. Because we speak a language we have more flexible vocal chords but our voices are still far from musical."

Stephens' voice in spite of a cold,



PERCY RECTOR STEPHENS

was resonant as he answered questions. The self-assurance he tries to teach his pupils was his in the interview and at an informal tea attended also by Mrs. Stephens, heretofore known as Jeannette Vredland, concert soprano.

In his lessons Stephens exacts absolute submission of his pupils "not to me," he said, "but to the goddess, Music, whom they pretend to worship. Of course, my methods seem tortuous to them at first, but I am no more ruthless than I think necessary. Sometimes I have to shock them into co-operation by a long line of oaths, which are deliberate and without feeling."

The master believes there are or should be no tricks to the voice teacher's trade, but he relies on a variety of devices. Instead of stretching the student out like

I WAS back in 1896, when he was a student himself on one of the two scholarships offered at the National Conservatory of Music

concerning numerals are sometimes seen but they do somethings suggest a reigning king, and it may be that this is the reason why they are not more often used.

My dear Mrs. Post: The following must be a problem to at least a sufficient number of your readers for you to include it in your answers: What is the correct inscription for a grave marker when the deceased was married twice and is to be buried beside her first husband? Her maiden name was Brown and her first husband's name was Black and she died the wife of John Green.

Answer: If her first marriage was happy and her second marriage unhappy, and you know that she preferred being thought of as Mary Black, it might be better to mark the stone Mary Brown Black. But properly her name should be inscribed Mary Brown Green.

Dear Mrs. Post: My maiden name was Mrs. C. Bacon and after my marriage became Mrs. John T. Sears, and had a son, John T. Sears. Then my divorce and I was known as Mrs. Bacon Sears. After awhile I became Mrs. Richard B. Madison. All this preliminary detail because I would like to discard the name Madison and take back the name of Sears—but to call myself Mrs. Ba-

con Sears now that my son is grown might be very confusing. What can I do?

Answer: You really have no longer right to the name of Sears. But if you first spouse does not object, the same name would be overcome by choosing your mother's name for a middle name and calling yourself Mrs. Bacon Smith Sears. Or keep your son's name until he marries and then call yourself Mrs. Bacon Sears, senior. (Copyright, 1935.)

### Over-Emphasis on Material Things

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church.

"BUT they can't possibly marry!" He could scarcely support her, let alone give her the things she is used to. Her silk stockings and manicures alone would eat up a large sum every month."

"I wish I could make more money. A girl wants a good time, and I can't give anything to the girl I'm in love with, and don't even dare to propose to her, because I can't spend money for good times and presents the way the other men do."

These are two out of hundreds of

cases in the first generation of woman's suffrage. Not that the vote is responsible for it, but that, even with the vote, women expect to be given the moon and more of it every day.

If they were happier, if the world were a more joyous place for their position of independence and security, well and good. But they do not seem to be. For the material benefits of life there are willing to give up the real things, and only find out too late that the sacrifice was not worth while.

It goes back to the home and to the over-emphasis laid by many of the mothers on clothes, looks, parties. A man is measured by what material things he can give the girl, and the girl soon learns to use the measuring stick.

Many a mother, tired with the struggle to make two ends meet, teaches her daughter, "I want you to be saved, what I have suffered."

Stay young. Don't sacrifice youth to romance and poverty."

They forgot the joys of building together—the fulfillment of loving and being loved? One cannot live on the gilding of life, and the girls and boys who are brought up to think they can, must lose the best that life can offer—living.

The person noted for her salads

always has a small can of capers and one of pimento on tap.

### Percy R. Stephens Discusses Group Instruction Methods

in New York that Percy Stephens became a teacher willy-nilly. In those days, a student simply went into a music shop or publishing company and asked the name of a good teacher. One afternoon the young singer returned to his room to find two awkward Irish girls waiting for him. Mr. So and So, in such a shop had directed them to him, they explained. After no few presentations, he agreed to give them lessons twice a week for 50 cents a lesson!

"Well, I started them out on the typical Italian scales and arpeggios and sustained tones and made very little progress," the master laughed, "until I conceived the idea of having them chant the mass, which they knew by heart, and I remembered from my days at Notre Dame University. The approximation to speech was just what they needed. It convinced them that hippopotamus-like mouthing is unnecessary and affects not the volume but the quality of singing."

Correct speech is as much a passion of Stephens as correct singing, for, after all, he explained "singing is only the prolongation and intensification of speech." He believes that the Oxford form of English is no more to be cultivated than a Bostonian brogue.

The voice master is no stranger to St. Louis. At the request of several teachers here he came out from New York a year ago to conduct classes. He knows and respects the musical status of the city and is quite sincere when he says "Do not send your sons and daughters to New York to study. Each year brings a flood of young students, attracted by the glamour of the metropolis with its desire for a career at the Metropolitan Opera House. This seems to be the goal of all aspiring youngsters who fail to realize that such attainment is possible only after years of arduous labor and experience."

Stephens sees no reason why, with a Municipal Opera Company, a fine symphony orchestra and good teachers in St. Louis, students should not stay at home. He proposes that St. Louis form a grand opera organization similar to the summer light opera organization. "Operas could be produced with the aid of a few guest artists in co-operation with the orchestra," he explained, "as Fritz Reiner has done in Philadelphia this winter. Young singers were cast in all but the leading roles and the very competent chorus was made up wholly of Philadelphians. You have here a polyglot population in which the Germans, with their great musicality, are very strong. And, of course, the Italians, but they are not as musical as is popularly believed. They are, rather, over-minded. All St. Louis needs is direction, foreign, if necessary, to teach them and experience. Then it can occupy the musical eminence to which it aspires. If Philadelphia can accomplish this, why not St. Louis?"

Grace Moore in "One Night of Grace" with a stack of books on her diaphragm, he puts the student in the position which doctors have called "the perfect rest"—flat on the stomach on the floor with the hand toward which the face is turned raised slightly above the shoulder and the other arm by the side.

"That way, with the resistance of the hard surface," the teacher explained, "breathing is distributed equally through the body."

"Of course," continued Stephens, "singer must have more than a fine voice. Many a 'voice' has dropped into oblivion, because its owner had no musical imagination and no personality to put across."

The master believes there are or should be no tricks to the voice teacher's trade, but he relies on a variety of devices. Instead of stretching the student out like

### Why Husbands Often Prefer "Other Women"

Wives Fail to Give Them the Sense of Adventure They Need.

By Elsie Robinson

NINE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SIX letters from "Wronged Wives" who declare that their husbands took "the best years of their youth," then threw them aside for some designing vamp.

An equal number of wives from unmarried ladies who declare that no one appreciates a good, modest, industrious girl any more.

"Why lookit the way Harry Taylor threw Belle over, after they'd been going together for over three years, and took up with that silly little gold-digger. And anyone knows Elsie Robinson

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IF YOU ASK  
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

HIS is in answer to Susabella. I have been around a few times myself and would hate myself if I had to "pet" to pay up for the evening and in order to bring the boys back again. "What have I to lose?" Everything—including my self-respect and if I can't respect myself, how can I expect others to do so? If I didn't like and respect a young man well enough to spend an evening with him as a companion—not a date—I'd be glad to sit at home and read a good book instead.

I think the young men of today are marvelous sports and gentle men all; if we give them the credit due them. They will play the game any way the lady is willing and, if she sets up a good clean game of companionship and fun; if she is a good sport and does her share toward making a pleasant evening, she certainly will win the game. And she won't even have to "pet" to make the score.

I know that I could be someone who gave him a break, letting him take up my time for the evening, even if he didn't "show me the score" or I wouldn't play at all! But there is this—that after all, we are only young once and sometimes we think, "If you can't get around, what's the use?" So I'll see the bright lights and get around, as it comes my way, of course, providing it does not interfere with real friendship.

I can be happier, sitting on my front doorstep or walking around the block with someone I like for myself, rather than dancing at the place to be seen" with a boy who would expect the kind of payment I wouldn't give. For I think kissing is entirely too nice to use so cheaply "to bring 'em back." If you can't make them like you for yourself, your kisses and petting won't keep them very long.

MISSOURI MULE.

Dear Martha Carr:

Will you be so kind as to enlighten us on the following questions which have had us puzzled for some time:

If we spent several evenings at a girl's home, are we under any obligation to repay her?

When a person fails to introduce you to a new arrival, what is the best course to follow as this lack of courtesy places you in an embarrassing position?

What is your opinion of "crashing" parties?

Now, Mrs. Carr, what has happened to the sensible girl? About every girl we know is either silly and giddy or silent and uninteresting. A person takes them out to a dance and if for some reason which you wish to keep to yourself, they don't have a car and money, they are rather frigid to you the remainder of the evening. Now this has happened to me at least twice in the last six months. Don't you realize that most girls expect too much nowadays when you expect nothing from them but their cheerful company?

STARE DECISION.

Usually a man wishes to reciprocate by entertaining the girl in some manner.

There are public places where an introduction, if your companion stops for only a moment's greeting, is not considered obligatory to make introductions. If you are in a private house and through some chance of the moment or something has happened to disconcert the hostess, you can ignore the introduction if overlooked; it might be considered a socialism; but it would be rather forcing the issue to become indignant or irritated.

The young woman or the young man may consider the roof an introduction and with the right reserve of manner, you might make the introduction yourself without embarrassment.

"Crashing parties" is considered by those who feel that they have the right to offer their hospitality to whomever they choose to entertain, boorish and ill-bred. One who does this may not be surprised if he is requested, politely, to leave.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM the mother of six children and would like to ask you for a little help. My husband is not staying with us and I have a baby, five months old, who isn't christened yet, because I have no clothes for her.

Would there be some one, dear Mrs. Carr, who has a few little things for this baby? MOTHER.

Dear Martha Carr:

DO they still have the summer camp at the Barracks? If so, could you tell me how old you have to be and where do you have to go to join it and where do you go to take an examination?

BOOTS.

You can telephone Jefferson Barracks and get all information. As you do not make it clear whether or not you mean the Citizens' Military Training Camp, or some other place, I believe you would better ask me information there.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM writing to thank you for running my letter over to Mrs. Carr, and the child's arch supports to give away. She was kind enough to send them to my child, who has suffered very much with his feet. They have helped him already in his walking. He walks

## DAILY MAGAZINE

MRS. NORBERT LANGE HARMS in carnation polka dot bathing suit with jersey lining and crystal buttons. Her robe is carnation jersey cloth.



A white acetate dress-makers' swim suit is worn by MISS WINIFRED CAREY. Neck and waistline are trimmed with cording. Her cape is of pencil blue and white with ruching around neckline.

## ST. LOUISANS in the SWIM



An extremely new note in bathing suits is this one worn by MRS. DAWSON BURNS JR. It is of satin with laces woven into it so it fits closely. The top of the suit is lined with jersey and the shoulder straps are braided.



MISS DOROTHY DOHONEY wears a beach ensemble of stenciled plaid linen coat, silk gilet and natural linen slacks.

A graceful cape of novelty terry cloth with royal blue buttons is the outstanding note in the beach costume worn by MISS CLARA LOUISE FRAMPTON (above at left). Her bathing suit is knitted rubber with fishnet inserts. MISS SALLY NADLER (above center), is wearing an active sports costume of white gabardine with blue silk gilet. She carries a white string coat and matching bag. The costume worn by MISS ELEANOR PENDLETON (above), is a seminole print with Indian beads around the halter neck and waistband of skirt. The wrap-around skirt is very popular this summer for beach wear.



of the favorite costumes in Paris this year is a wool with a black lace neckline.

Dietary  
Emergency Has  
the Nerves

Neuralgia Now  
due to Food Lacks,

By  
Clendening, M. D.

certainly hardly ever  
referred to our ancestors  
that neuritis was due  
to deficiency. How large a  
deficiency really plays



Dr. Clendening  
says concerning it was  
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confined to the Dutch  
was widespread in the

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and neuralgia of the  
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as the native population,  
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ers of the local prison  
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to search for a dietary

found that the disease  
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that had been milled or  
that the outer shell was  
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another food deficiency  
have prominent nervous  
symptoms.

Studies have a more princi  
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in tropical disease.

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is a form of multiple  
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TY.

It is well known that the  
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anything but coffee. So  
good food for definite  
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Investigations have shown

defeated alcoholic neuritis is

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it may be the same as

long known that the al  
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described to alcohol may

the dietary abstinence of

nic.

NOTE: Six pamphlets

Clendening can now be ob  
taining 10 cents in coin,

and a self-addressed envelope

with a 3-cent stamp.

Clendening, care of

The pamphlets are:

on Constipation.

and Gaining, "Infant

Instructions for the

of Diabetes," "Feminine

and "The Care of the

Skin."



Family Homes  
or Business  
Locations

real estate sales are  
promoted economically  
through the Real Es  
the pages of the  
Post Dispatch with  
properties of all types,  
located throughout St  
and suburbs. At  
active inducements  
offered in many ad  
vertisements.

## DAILY MAGAZINE

An Adventure Serial

## JUNGLE GOLD

Steve Sets Out to Conquer Further Jungle  
Enemies Despite the Doubts of His  
Associates.

## CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR

MARCHAND did a considerable amount of thinking during the next two days and meanwhile Steve avoided him. Not until Montgomery arrived on the first company ship with the startling news of the returns which the cargo had brought did Steve reappear at the office. Then Marchand drew a deep breath and said: "Well! I suppose you know what happened? Our bananas brought four fifty. And there's still a shortage."

"Does that relieve the banking strain?"

"Man alive! We're on easy street. I've got those fellows where I want 'em. I'm going North at once."

"Something tells me that your indignation at my business methods has lessened," Steve said dryly. "Four fifty a bunch makes a difference, doesn't it?"

"I was never indignant. I was amazed, flabbergasted, shocked—but I'm beginning to realize that there's only one way to fight fire."

"Sure!"

"Tibler is behaving like a madman and I don't blame him. He's in worse trouble than I was."

"Money trouble?"

"So I infer. I don't know his exact situation but I'm beginning to believe he needs those cargoes as badly as perhaps worse, than we needed ours."

"Hm-m." For a moment Steve pondered. "Are you willing to go along on the lines I laid down the other day?"

"Why, of course! It's the only way we can go along."

"Very well. Now let me tell you what's wrong with our business and how to fix it. We've got too many eggs in one basket. Our lands are too centralized. The Panama disease has hit the Ulua. Our storm hazard here is too great. We must scatter out, spread our farms, go into Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia."

"True enough, but—"

"Tibler planned better than you did in that respect. However, he's short of ships. We've got 'em. If he ever pulls out of this jam and acquires bottoms enough to move his stuff, hell'll us them. That's what he's sworn to do and—"

"His company and ours must get together."

"After what has just happened? Impossible."

"He can be swallowed."

"My mouth isn't big enough."

"Stretch it. Two weeks ago you were down; now you're on top. Don't let him up. I'm not very smart about finance, but I never lost a rough-and-tumble. You're something of a genius with money. Tibler stock is lower than it will ever be; his bankers are squeezing him; there is capital to be had somewhere. Go get it! Get him!"

For a half hour the two talked earnestly, and a few days later Marchand sailed north.

The work on Hannah's house progressed rapidly. Steve left for the interior, taking Montgomery with him.

NATURE forever seeks an equilibrium. Wherever she is most productive, there she manifests most plainly her tendency to hold a balance between growth and destruction. In countries where growing conditions are favorable, there inimical forces manifest themselves most powerfully; new diseases, new pests appear.

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

## SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE



## TODAY'S PATTERN



## The Woman Of Today and Her Status

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

We might address this to Young Business Women, so perfectly and simply does it meet the needs of their busy days. The tidy collar is a fittingly simple frame for her young face—the easy yoke and sleeve in one another note of simplicity. Remembering that Fashion dictates softness everywhere, Anne Adams achieves it with bodice darts and softly puffed sleeves. What you'll like most about it is that it can be worn just as charmingly to dinner "after office hours" as it can from 9 to 5!

Any number of fabrics are suitable—flowered or geometrical—a silk print, shantung, pastel sport silk, a dainty voile or sturdy seersucker. Pattern 2230 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3½ yards of 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15¢) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this American pattern. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

AND NOW ANNE ADAMS SUMMER PATTERN BOOK IS READY! Between its covers lie 40 pages of Fascinating Fashion Facts. Everyone's problem is solved—the Bride with Trouseau Troubles—Matron with Weighty Problems—much "dated" Junior Debs—Tiny Tops at Play—and Everyone on Vacation! Not only will your every stitch be a smarter one, but you'll find you've developed a new Smart Point-of-View after digesting the absorbing special features! SEND FOR YOUR COPY TODAY! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY - FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Roosevelt is President back in the States. He intends to finish that job the French began. Roosevelt has raised seven kinds of spigoty hell but he'll dig that ditch! He'll put us ahead a hundred years at one stroke. Yes, and hell put the Caribbean on the world's trade route. If he can do the job he has tackled, we can do this one, and by God, I believe we're on the trail of that Panama disease! Anyhow, you and I are going to do our best to run it down and we begin tomorrow.

(Continued Monday).

**PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**

**PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**

## PREVUE TONITE AT MISSOURI

Come as late as 9 o'clock TONITE and see the prevue of "BREWSERS MILLION" with Jack Buchanan plus Sally Eilers in ALIAS MARY DOW" . . . ALL FOR ONE Admission.

**MISSOURI** 25c to 7:30 40c After 7:30 Kiddies, 10c

Sally Eilers in "ALIAS MARY DOW" Plus Wiley Post Ralph Bellamy in "AIR HAWKS"

**FOX** 25c to 2:00 35c to 7:30 P. M.; Kiddies, 10c

Elisabeth Bergner in "ESCAPE ME NEVER" Plus Lyle Talbot in "CHINATOWN SQUAD"

**GRAND CENTRAL** "IMITATION OF LIFE" With Claudette Colbert

Plus Walter Winchell's "BROADWAY THRU A KEY HOLE"

**PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**

**PHOTOPLAY THE**

Origin of "Teetotaler"  
The Daily Short Story

SATURDAY,  
JUNE 8, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5C

Wrong Mental Attitudes  
The Day on the Radio

# DAILY MAGAZINE

## Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

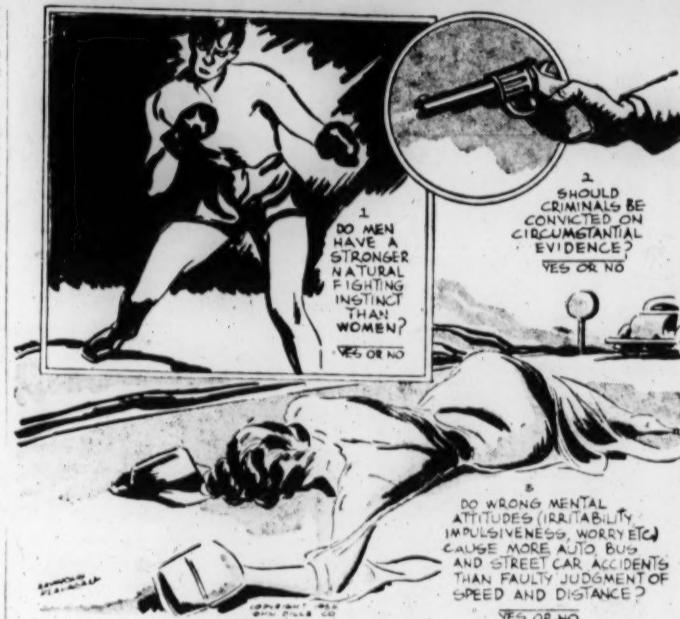
AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—Some psychologists doubt that either sex has any "fighting instinct," but whether it is instinct, something learned after birth, Dr. Arthur T. Jersild of Columbia, as reported in Science News Letter, studied over 2000 battles between children 2 to 4 years old, and found girls just as belligerent as the boys. Some individuals of both sexes were far more aggressive than others; one little brave boy ran the warpath 70 times and another had 187 "scraps," while one had 50 and one never put up his fist at all. However, there was a steady difference between the two sexes.

It is usually the only evidence we have. As Justice Trenchar said, "Murders, especially murder, are not easily committed in the presence of witnesses. The cameramen and police are not usually summoned in advance. Not only that, but eye-witnesses of exciting events disagree astonishingly in what they believe they have seen. One may honestly claim a revolver was used, another a knife, another a machine gun, and other equally great differences develop. As Justice Trenchar said, if no reasonable conclusion can be drawn from the circumstances, then

this evidence must be admitted."

—Dr. Morris Vitale shows in his fascinating book, "The Science of Work," which should be on every employer's and labor leader's desk, using the records of the Cleveland Street Railway Co., that "faulty attitude" (chiefly sullenness, unwilling-



ness to accept advice) caused 14 percent of their accidents; "impulsiveness" 10 percent; "irresponsibility" 8 percent; "nervousness and fear" 6 percent; but failure to judge speed and distance caused only 12 percent. This indicates that training drivers in self-control exceeds all else in importance.

### KSD Programs for Today

For Tonight.

At 5:00 o'clock, Press News, Religion in the News, Walter Van Kirk, speaker.

At 5:15, Jamboree Variety program.

At 5:30, Sweet Music and Arthur Boland, pianist.

At 5:45, Sport Review of the air with Thornton Fisher. Interview with George Kennedy, speaker.

At 5:55, KSD-TV, Arthur Kennedy, speaker.

At 6:00, The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton's orchestra; Gogo de Lys and Johnny Hauser, soloists; Melody Girls Trio; Rhythm Kings, male trio; Charles Carlisle, tenor.

At 7:00, Radio City Pictures, "Stars of Tomorrow" program. John B. Kennedy, speaker; Richard Higginson's orchestra; "Fats" Waller.

At 7:30, Chateau program. Al Johnson, Victor Young's orchestra; Irene Bordoni, stage star; Walter Huston and Ernest Truex.

At 7:45, KSD-TV, Carol Dees, soprano.

At 8:00, KSD-TV, "The Grand Music Festival Program."

At 8:15, KSD-TV, Stars of Radision.

At 8:30, KSD-TV, Lossez and his orchestra.

At 9:00, Weather Report, "NRA Legislation," Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri.

At 9:15, Ace Brigade's orchestra.

At 9:30, Art Kassel's orchestra.

At 10:00, Reggie Child's orchestra.

At 10:30, Paul Pendavis' orchestra.

At 11:00, Leonard Keller's orchestra.

At 11:30, Roy Maxon's orchestra.

Presented by your Dodge Dealer (Adv.)

**KMOX 8:30 to 10:30 A. M. SUNDAY**

"THE AIR GLIDERS" Every Sunday Morning 8:30 to 10:30

Presented by your Dodge Dealer (Adv.)

8:45 KMOX—Sport Page of the Air, WIL—Musical Club.

9:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT: TALK, TALK, TALK, Senator Bennett Champ Clark.

9:30 KSD—ART KASSEL'S ORCHESTRA.

10:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER'S ORCHESTRA.

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# DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE  
SATURDAY,  
JUNE 8, 1935.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Popeye—By Segar



The Cattle Boat

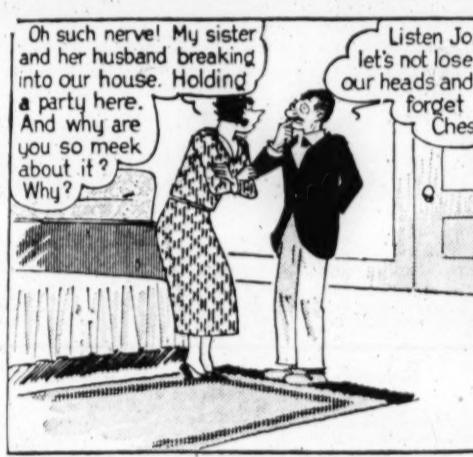
(Copyright, 1935.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



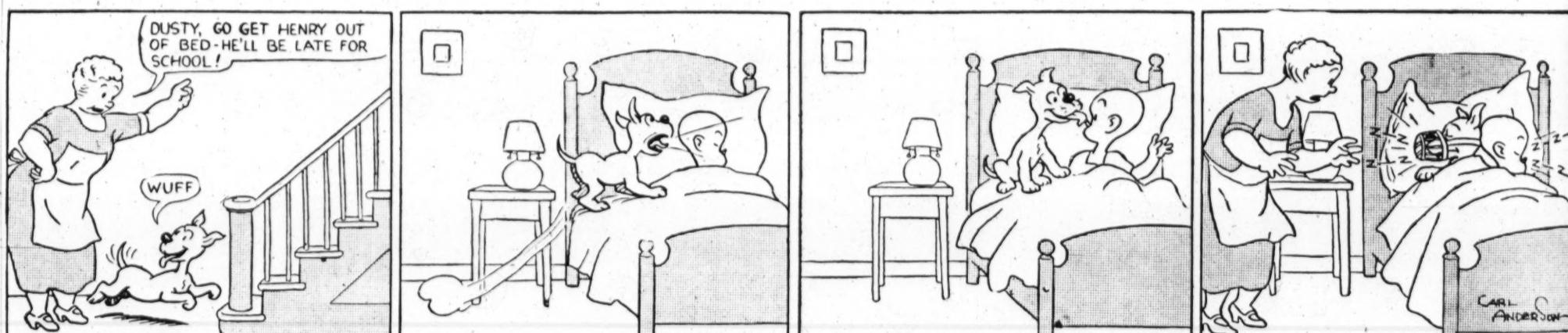
Relatives Versus Diplomacy

(Copyright, 1935.)



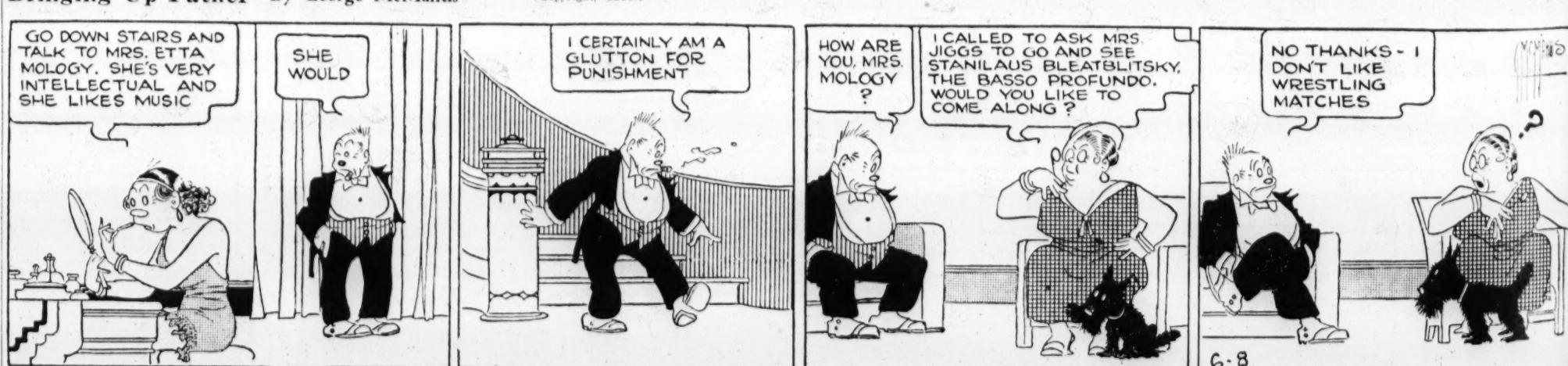
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1935.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1935.)



## In the Great Closed Places

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE city dweller is supposed to be inferior to his country cousin in dexterity, in keenness of the eye and in physical prowess. Yet life in a big town calls for quick decisions and expertness in many lines.

Seated in a barber chair we have never missed a cuspidor with a cigarette butt. Where no one else can find a seat in a movie theater, we always find us parked neatly on the aisle. And the thing that will astound Daniel Boone is that we can always get a taxicab on a rainy night. No elbow has ever nudged one drop of soup off our cafeteria platter and no dentist has ever seen us twice.

We can attend cocktail parties and eat anchovies curled the wrong way without blinking. We can tell the hostess she is beautiful and sound sincere after the third cocktail.

We can attend the theater, a movie and a night club all in one evening, and get up the next morning still a good insurance risk. We have eaten in Chinese, Russian, Spanish, Italian, Turkish, German, Swedish and French restaurants—and got everything we pointed at.



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charles Plumb

News From Home

(Copyright, 1935.)

